



THE WAR CRY

THE ARMY'S MESSAGE TO THE UNSAVED: "GOD SEEKS YOU"



OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND BERMUDA

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Price Ten Cents



THERE ARE MANY paintings of Jesus blessing the children, but this artist has made his picture dramatically symbolic. Why the post in the background—as though it were the foot of a cross? Even the outstretched hands seem to strengthen the sense of impending tragedy, made all the more stark by the presence of the innocent little ones. And why the hill? The Bible story does not say that the incident took place on a mountain. Is that another suggestion that it was a foretaste of the hill of Calvary? In any case it is a tender scene, and the artist has given Christ a sweet if f expression that is hardly equalled in any other canvas. What a consolation to parents today to know that the Lord of the Universe is not too f and mighty to receive the children. Jesus still loves them, and longs for them to serve Him. Teach them to revere Him, to pray to Him and to s to Him at all times like to an earthly father. They will never be lonely if they have an acute awareness of the constant presence of God. Read: you say 'Come In' or 'Stay Out?' " page 2



Do You Say

“COME IN” or “STAY OUT”?

a scourge. Nor were the manufacturers of little silver shrines pleased with the preaching of Paul, for they saw that the success of the teaching of Christ endangered their craft. This aroused their cupidity and stimulated their hatred.

So, too, there are people now who frankly tell us they cannot afford to receive Christ, because if they do so they will be compelled to abandon their evil lives. For the sake of gaining a temporary advantage they barter an eternity of happiness.

Complacent Folks

Sinners are not always grateful when the Saviour is introduced to them. They do not wish to be disturbed, or startled or aroused; they are perfectly satisfied with things as they are—with swine on the mountains, and maniacs in the graveyards.

Some missionaries were driven off by the natives of an Indian village, who said, “Get up and be off; this is our devil’s place; you must not inconvenience our devil.” So sinners reject the Saviour. They wish to be let alone to remain undisturbed in their sins.

Religion that is of the right sort is always revolutionary, and is therefore resented by worldly people. The apostles did not receive benedictions when they turned the world upside down. Cities have not always crowned their benefactors; more often than not they have martyred them. So, today there is often organized opposition against Christ, and attempts made to keep Him out of public as well as private life. And the terrible truth is that these worldlings are often allowed to have their own way.

Quite as remarkable as the prayer to Christ to depart from their borders is the fact that He answered it. He let the sinners have their own way. He would not stay where He was not wanted. When men as individuals or as communities say, “Depart from us, for we desire not a knowledge of Thy ways,” He departs. And, oh, the hell that follows His departure!

The Privilege of Choice

The soul is invested with this awful power of dictating to its Saviour whether He shall come or go; and thousands of sinners command Christ to go. Some sick man foolishly insults a physician until he leaves him. A mutinous crew may place the ship’s captain in irons and run the vessel on the rocks, but what figures of speech can set forth the unspeakable folly of the soul which waves a farewell to Christ? For Christ, when rejected in this manner, stands rejected.

Pharaoh said to Moses: “Get thee from me, see my face no more.” To which Moses, the faithful servant of God, replied, “Thou hast spoken well; thou shalt see my face no more.”

The Jews rejected the salvation message from the lips of Paul and Barnabas, which led the evangelists to say, “Seeing ye put the word of God from you, and judge yourselves unworthy of eternal life, we turn to the Gentiles.” To reject the faithful servant of God is a serious thing, but to reject the proffered redemption of Christ Himself is fatal beyond words. The result of Christ’s departure is that the soul is simply left to its devils and its desolations.

The little town of Gadara besought Christ to depart after He had accomplished His great miracle. It had 3,000 swine less, and one sane, saved citizen the more, which His going away did not alter. But the soul which rejects Christ cuts itself off from salvation. Christ does nothing for that soul. He does not destroy its sin nor redeem its life from destruction, as He would do if only He were received.

He Can Be Recalled

What soul is there that can thus afford to cast away the Saviour? Nay, it is not the Saviour—it is the soul that is the castaway. The Saviour may be going, but He may not have gone beyond recall. For years, perhaps, you have been bidding Him depart. That same voice may venture to bid Him come. The Saviour will come at the sinner’s call, and, praise His name, more readily than He departed at the sinner’s farewell.

Instead, therefore, of beseeching Him to depart, implore Him to come near, into the place where you dwell, and into your own heart. Tell Him you are willing to give up everything that is evil and fully surrender your life to Him. Tell Him you will do so now, and beseech Him to come in at once and dwell with you forever, and you will not be worried about the present condition of this world, as Christ Himself casts out all fear.

The War Cry, Australia

THE WAY TO PEACE

TO be glad of life because it gives us a chance to love and to work and to play.

To be satisfied with our possessions, but not contented with ourselves until we have made the best of them.

To despise nothing in the world except falsehood and meanness.

To fear nothing except cowardice. To wish for nothing that is our neighbour’s except his kindness of heart and gentleness of manner.

— Henry van Dyke.

JESUS LONGS TO COME into your heart, and when He comes in He brings — as the picture intimates — light to dispel the darkness of sin and despair. But He will not force His way into any life. It is entirely up to you whether you accept Him or reject Him. But if you want a radiant, victorious and useful life, you will find it in a whole-hearted acceptance of Christ and His teachings.

And they besought Him that He would depart out of their coast.— Matthew 8:34.

SURELY this is one of the most astounding prayers on record. Jesus had come over the sea for the purpose of blessing the people of Gadara, and the only thanks He received for so doing was a request to go away again.

He had healed a poor maniac, casting out the devils which had long possessed him. This proved too much for the people. They

could not endure to have such a miracle worked in their midst. They preferred to keep their herds of swine on the mountains and their maniac among the tombs rather than have Christ in their midst.

In like manner today, Jesus is not welcome. The secular employments of some people would be strangely upset if Christ came into the midst of them. There are certain businesses which are so contrary to the laws of God that Christ would denounce them.

The money-changers in the Temple found no pleasure in His coming, for He drove them forth with

EDITORIALS

ON TOPICS OF VITAL IMPORTANCE IN

THE MORAL AND SPIRITUAL REALM

Today's Indifference

THE astounding apathy to H bombs here or even Hellfire hereafter reveals a significant trend affecting every phase of modern life. The commonplace "I couldn't care less", epitomizes precisely man's attitude to everything but that which has to do with his own immediate gain. The tragedy lies in his not being able, or willing, to recognize which things, above all else, are worth holding fast.

Though devastating beyond imagination A bombs or H bombs are, after all, among the things of lesser importance; it is the indifference to spiritual values that is of the most alarming proportions, and that directly challenges the Salvationist to study the Word assiduously, pray unceasingly and make the message unmistakably plain—a task not at all easy—that people will be compelled to face the deep need of their hearts.

Don't Slacken Off

The Salvationist, too, must beware lest this very spirit of indifference in the world tempts him to feel justified in "giving up" the sinner, leaving the wanderer to take the consequences of his own wrongdoing. But it is not wise to shed one's responsibility to man, and to God.

No successful purpose can be served by one section of the world amassing a larger pile of bombs than another in the hope that the rest of mankind, like a bad boy eyeing the strap hanging on the wall will keep the peace. Neither does anyone expect to see some terrible threat bring a trembling world to its knees before God. Peace, in either case, will not come through fear.

The solution to both problems was given by the Prince of Peace when He said, "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart... and thy neighbour as thyself."

The War Cry, Australia

STILL LEARNING

MICHELANGELO was seventy-two years old when he was appointed chief architect of St. Peters, and commissioned to embellish the greatest temple in the world with his paintings and statues. For eighteen years he continued this work, which made his fame as imperishable as the church itself. Toward the end, when his eyesight failed and he had become feeble, he had his servants carry him into the great halls and galleries and chapels, where he had laboured with such vim and enthusiasm. He would run his hands over the statues and carvings, feeling out with his dexterous fingers the details which his eyes could no longer see; and he often exclaimed, "I still learn."

FURTHER PROOF

HOW people can fly in the face of expert opinion—and that not in one isolated case, but where scores of qualified scientists have proved their point by careful experimentation—is beyond our thinking. After all the findings proving that excessive smoking does induce cancer of the lung—among other diseases—we read reports of other doctors declaring there is no connection! But the "anti-tobacco" forces do not take it lying down. They come back again with still more evidence, and here is the latest news-item on the subject.

LONDON, Jan. 26. — A British doctor said today there is no doubt cigarette smoking is the principal cause of lung cancer.

"No other theory fits the facts," said Dr. Harvey Flack. "No amount of criticism has shaken the basic clinical, chemical and statistical findings."

Dr. Flack, editor of the magazine FAMILY DOCTOR, expresses his view in a booklet on smoking he wrote for the British Medical Association.

"If you are a non-smoker, stay like that," he advised. "If you are a heavy smoker, cut down if you can't stop. Smoke a pipe or cigars rather than cigarettes."

Asserting that it was most important of all to "take a look at your sons and

daughters," he said he had promised his sons £100 each if they did not smoke until they were twenty-one.

"Someone may have the answer by then," he declared.

He also cautioned those who stopped smoking to watch their weight and not take tranquilizers or sedatives instead.

Folks who have given up smoking from spiritual convictions find they do not need drugs to keep them from the habit. Just as alcoholics who seek Christ's help find the desire has miraculously disappeared, so the taste for nicotine has vanished.

LIGHT IN A PRISON-CELL

SARAH ADAMS, thinking of the young Hebrew, Jacob, forced to flee from his home because of his wrong-doing, wrote:

Though like a wanderer, the sun gone down,
Darkness be over me, my rest a stone,
Yet in my dreams I'd be — nearer my
God to Thee . . .

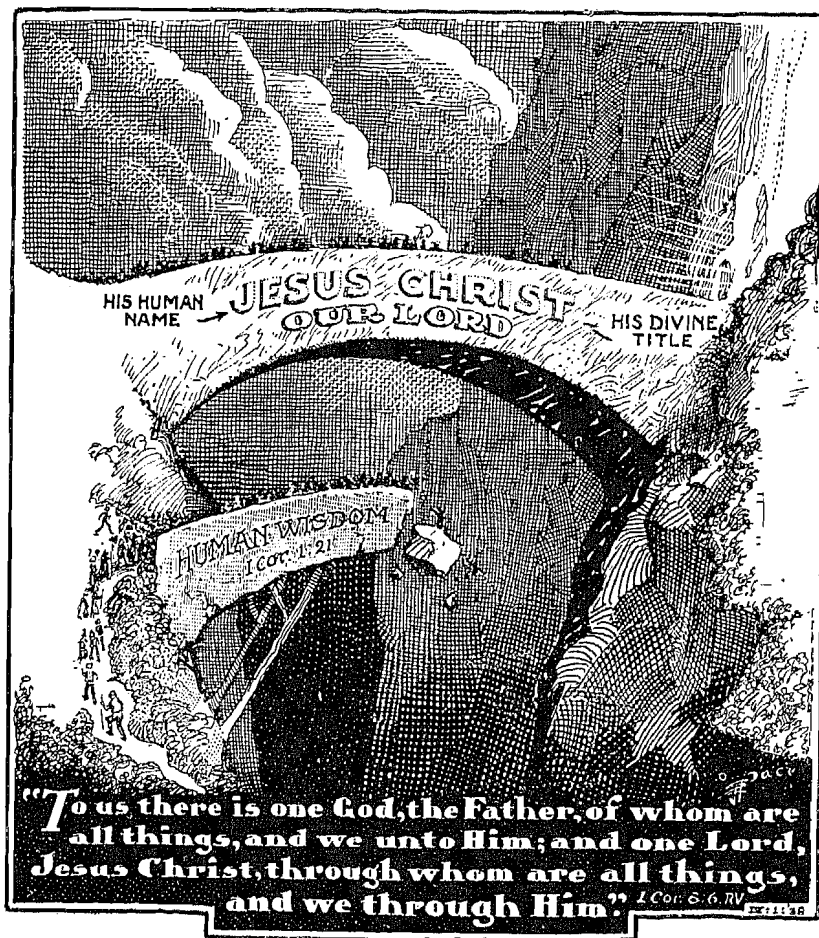
and, in another verse, "E'en though it be a cross that raiseth me".

Jacob, in his loneliness and homesickness, found himself drawn to God, His only help in his time of need. So some young men today,

(Continued foot column 4)

AN INDESTRUCTIBLE BRIDGE

THE CRUMBLING BRIDGE of Human Wisdom is still used by many souls who think that they will span the gulf between time and eternity merely by living according to their own code of morals — or lack of them! But the Bridge of Christ's Salvation is one that has carried millions across that chasm, and landed them safely and securely into an eternity of bliss. Reader, which bridge are you travelling on? Make sure of a happy useful life here below and a joyful hereafter by seeking God's salvation, and trusting in Jesus, and living for Him each day.



Army Found Him First

A MAN who had been a financier in eastern Canada and had of late years been living in the United States with a sister, travelled to Vancouver, B.C., on business. Unable to withstand the temptation to drink he succumbed to his old enemy, and fell in with evil companions who "rolled" him, left him penniless, and in a sorry condition.

He wired his sister for additional funds with which to return home but they, too, went the way of his other money. His baggage was put on the train but when the train reached his home city he was missing; he had been too drunk to go aboard before it left.

The sister got in touch with the R.C.M.P. and used the Associated Press to try to locate her brother. In the meantime, the penitent man made his way to the Army's Harbour Light Corps, where he was assisted, counselled, and led to Christ.

The sister was delighted with the news that her brother had found a new source of strength and is doing well.

The thought occurred to us that the sister did not know about The Salvation Army's missing persons service. Each week a column of names of those whom relatives desire to contact is printed in THE WAR CRY—a paper that makes its way into prisons, offices, stores and homes, and has been used repeatedly in locating men and uniting them with their loved ones.

(Continued from column 3)

finding themselves behind bars, are driven for the first time in their lives, perhaps, to think of spiritual things. Some of them seek and find salvation in the meetings led by the Army, and by other denominations, and oft-times feel like writing of their experiences. Some even break into verse, like the writer of the following words, sent to *The War Cry* from an Ontario reformatory:

THEY MEAN SO MUCH TO ME

TO me it means the difference
Twixt joy and sorrow drear,
To have the ones I really love
With me, so very near.
These people are my life—my all;
My comfort, love and joy,
I've held them close within my heart
Since I was but a boy.
To say what each has meant to me
Is quite a heavy task
There's not a thing I would not do
If they should ever ask.
Though I might wander far and wide,
And troubles may prevail,
With just a word from these dear ones
I cannot ever fail.
You will have wondered who they are
These folk who make me glad;
How nice it would have been for you
To know my Mom and Dad!

We treasure letters we get from men and women who, while in prison, have found the Lord either in meetings or by reading the simple instructions given in *The War Cry* on "How To Be Saved".

ARTHUR S. ARNOTT

The Singing Warrior

THE STORY OF AN AUSTRALIAN OFFICER WHOSE HAPPY SONGS ARE SUNG ROUND THE WORLD

SYNOPSIS

Son of a wealthy biscuit manufacturer, Arthur Arnott is attracted by a Salvation Army open-air gathering in Sydney, Australia. He is converted and becomes an ardent Salvationist. Leaving the managership of a branch of his father's business, and against the advice of his doctor and friends, he enters the Melbourne Training College. He is appointed private secretary to the Founder's youngest son, — the Territorial Commander, Commandant Herbert Booth. On the Commandant's farewell, he is made men's side officer at the training garrison and during this time is married. Back on headquarters he undergoes a variety of experiences.

Chapter Eight

MAN OF MANY PARTS

ARTHUR Arnott never undervalued sentimental appeal, but always allied it to the spiritual. "Come, listen to this gem," he cried to a comrade one lunch-hour, and winding up a gramophone—probably purchased from someone in distress (his office always housed a queer medley)—he released the strains of the song, "Don't be afraid to come home; those who love you won't turn you away."

"Isn't it lovely?" he said as the song ended, and then he started to sing. "And yet He will thy sins forgive," thus blending secular and spiritual in harmony typical of the man.

By the editorial department he was credited with being the most elusive person on headquarters to interview. Usually he was out, and no one knew when he would return. If in, he was on the point of going out, dashing signatures to letters, giving last-minute instructions to his secretary, reaching for cap and case under the very eye of the despairing would-be interviewer, mentioning an "important appointment", and hoping apologetically "sometime later in the day would do".

Difficult to Interview

The editorial representative resignedly watched her quarry disappearing down the wide staircase, knowing full well that before he returned he might be seized with an inspiration to visit another state.

An outstanding man of prayer, "Let's pray about it" was his solution to every problem. He took it to every office and even to the board room on the rare occasions when he chanced to be present at a board meeting; sometimes the answer fitted the prayer so closely as to be unmistakable.

His sympathy for all in distress

was most marked. Youth and age appealed equally, small griefs and large. Rank mattered nothing. A comrade recalls that, when a young officer on headquarters, she one Saturday lost her handbag, containing her reading glasses, the week's salary, housekeeping money, etc.—a serious loss, since she was keeping house for an officer-brother and a younger brother just commencing work. Advertisements and inquiries were without result.

"Thursday evening as I stepped out of the train the Colonel, who lived in the same suburb, also alighted.

"'Heard anything of your bag?' he asked. I hadn't. We'd had a week on short rations. I'd about given up hope of finding it. Our way lay together for a short distance.

"'Don't worry,' he said as we parted. 'It'll be all right. Going home to pray about it.' To pray

By Major Adelaide Ah Kow

about my bag! He—the head of a department!"

But the next day she recovered her bag. A lad employed by the railway had found it and, because of a mother in the country who prayed for him, had resisted his mates' persuasions to share the contents and "shy the bag out the window." She called at the Arnott home with the good news.

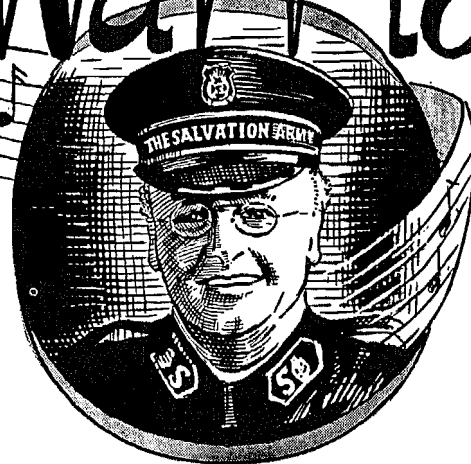
"The Colonel listened, standing very still, eyes attentive. 'Knew it would be all right,' he nodded. 'Told the Lord about it. Said it was important you should have it.'

"When I mentioned the boy, his eye kindled, 'Going to give him a reward?' he asked. To be sure; I'd arranged for him to call at the office at eleven the next day. 'Mind if I see to it for you?' (He loved youth, especially youth trying to do right.) By eleven the next morning he had a silver watch for the lad on which was engraved, 'For an honest boy.' Then he had a talk with the boy about his mother's prayer, and prayed with him.

"The last time I saw that lad he was employed at the Central Station. He recognized me, waved his hand and, pulling out the watch, held it high for me to see. I guess he has remembered the Colonel and the Colonel's prayer as well."

Arnott wit and humour lightened many an hour for his comrades. Usually it was of the spontaneous variety and had to be heard at the

OUR WEEKLY SERIAL



moment to be fully appreciated. He never used the gift merely to raise a laugh or to appear smart, much less to interrupt another's discourse. But let there be in a meeting an embarrassing moment, a time of tension, a feeling of boredom, a stiffness that a leader found difficult to dispel—and A.S.A. with one of his terse comments could dissolve the congregation in laughter. He had a fine sensitiveness for the timely remark.

An artistic bent that was never developed sometimes revealed itself in a lightning sketch of a comrade's profile. The likeness he often

time" employed in such a letter. It had taken him an hour, he declared—notwithstanding the help of an assistant and a dictionary—to make sense of the epistle! It is fairly safe to say that Arthur Arnott never exercised his sense of humour in that direction again.

How did his staff regard him? Here is a typical tribute:

"I was associated with Colonel Arnott for eighteen years in the subscribers' department. He was a thorough Christian gentleman to work for—never condemning but always encouraging. How often we have knelt together in prayer before going to see a business man about a special donation! He believed that God would go before us and open up the way. How often when collecting, after my returns had gone in, I have received a telegram from him congratulating me! Or, if the weather were wet and cold, one would come with the assurance of his thought and prayer.

"I never knew any man in need to be turned away from the Colonel's office. Often he has said: 'Here are two shillings, Major. Take this man and get him a meal.' There was a man called Scottie who came from a good family in the Old Country but had fallen through drink. The love and patience the Colonel showed on him were wonderful. At last Scottie took ill. I was sent by the Colonel to get this man examined by the Colonel's own doctor. He was in a serious condition and had to enter hospital. In a short time he passed away, but not before he had made his peace with God. The family in Scotland was informed about his death and a letter came thanking us for all our interest in their son, 'the black sheep of the family.' But they never knew a quarter of what the Colonel had done.

"When the Death Angel came into our home and our girl was taken to be with God, how deeply the Colonel entered into our feelings! His prayer and conversation with us we shall never forget. . . . Many knew and loved him, but none loved him more sincerely than we who worked under him," wrote an officer.

(To be continued)

Training College Notes

THE world-travelled campaigner Sr.-Major Allister Smith, bade goodbye to the cadets, giving a brief, challenging message, Sr.-Captain C. Keeping gave a Bible message, and a cadet provided an imaginary visit to Malaya, giving illuminating glimpses of the Army's work there.

All brigades renewed interest in the Wednesday night meetings, following the Major's crusade. At Yorkville, where an exceptionally fine crowd had gathered, several crusade contacts were at the meeting, besides two persons who came



as a result of the cadets' visitation. Crusade converts were also present at the Temple mid-week meeting, and two men came as a result of the cadets' open-air effort. From the young people's meeting at Wychwood it is expected that six will attend the Sunday school.

At East Toronto, the comrades testified spontaneously of the blessings received in the crusade. At this corps, the cadet sergeant and his brigade of men have planned a series of meetings based on the beatitudes (Matthew 5), in which steps are erected on the platform leading to the "Temple of Truth." The first step was "humility," the next "penitence." Others are to follow.

An unusually large crowd gathered at Mount Dennis (Toronto), where the first in a series of stirring meetings dealing with "The Christian Soldier" was held. "Dry bones" formed the crux of the message, and this was made most realistic by the presence of a skeleton, by which a cadet illustrated the prophet Ezekiel's vision.

Cadets' visitation in the Parliament Street Regent Square apartments "paid off" at the crusade climax meeting at MASSEY HALL, when a couple responded to the invitation of the corps officers, who followed up the contact. They were taken to the meeting and the officers were overjoyed to see them among the first at the penitent-form.

"Women's place in the service of God and The Salvation Army" was the title of Mrs. Commissioner W. Booth's address to the cadets, and her forthright words on this subject left no room for doubt that a woman's place is a high and sacred one. Other recent lecturers have been the Women's Social Secretary, Lt.-Colonel Doris Barr, and the Editor-in-Chief, Lt.-Colonel H. Wood.

Plans are being laid for the entire
(Continued foot column 4)



CAN WE HAVE A REVIVAL?

By Benita Hill, Moose Jaw, Sask.

A BOOK which I recently read gave a good definition of a revival. It stated: "Revival is a gracious work of the Holy Spirit unto righteousness in human souls, characterized by unusual intensity and breadth of operation and commonly limited as to time." This proves what we believe—that a revival will come directly from the Holy Spirit, it will have an "unusual intensity" in reaching the backslider and the unconverted.

If we are to have an awakening today, the spirit of revival must be found in the individual members of the Church. If each one begins to search his heart and to compare his life to that of Christ, he will have a desire to live a fuller Christian life, and will be used in a revival.

A revival also requires much prayerful preparation. In the Billy Graham crusades we often hear that there has been prayer going on for weeks, months and even years before most of his meetings. Why? Because prayer is the secret of all revivals. An awakening can and often does begin with the ceaseless prayers of one person in a town or city.

You and I, as young Christians, have a great deal to do with whether or not there will be a revival today. First we must have a revival in our own hearts. We should try to live fuller Christian lives, we should have a passion for souls, and we should pray, giving greater attention to prayer meetings and engaging in secret prayer for specific people.

In order for there to be a revival today, we must each determine within our own heart to be a soul-winner. For many of us, although bringing souls to Christ is one of our greatest desires, we often feel inadequate. But we must always remember that God will strengthen and guide us; He will be our sufficiency, and will help us to succeed as a soul-winner. As Commissioner S. Brengle says in his book, *The Soul-Winner's Secret*, "happy will you be if you have an ear to hear, a heart to understand, and the will to obey the word of the Lord which comes to you and bids you rise and be a soul-winner."

Youth Speaks



Witnessing For Christ

By LESLIE MICKLEJOHN, Regina, Saskatchewan

A POET, whose name has been lost to us through the ages, wrote:

"And He once said, who hung on Calvary's tree:
'Ye are the light of the world Go! Shine for Me.'"

For most of us here, there are two places where our influence can accomplish the most—at home and at school. We know that Jesus himself testified before His parents. You will remember that, when Mary and Joseph returned to Jerusalem seeking the boy Jesus, they found Him in the Temple. He answered their rebukes with: "Wist ye not that I must be about my Father's business?"

If we truly love our family, we will be eager to share with them

the joys of serving the Master. But, you may say: "I come from a good Christian family." Even so, we should not ease up for one second in our witness for Christ at home, for by our very witness we can guide and strengthen each other, influence guests, and make the home a stronghold for God.

How should we testify? Definitely not with a great show, as did the Pharisee who cried aloud to God in the Temple: "Ha, look at me! What a good fellow I am!" Our witness should be by little acts, for it is still true that little things mean a lot. Above all, we must be humble. The Ten Commandments have a contribution to make, too: "Honour thy father and thy mother." Where your families are not church-goers, urge them to accompany you, discuss any questions they may have to the best of your ability, or, if their problems are beyond you, refer them to your corps officer. You can do so much if you but try.

School Mates Need Christ

What about witnessing at school? But, you may say, this is an entirely different thing. It is easy to testify in the comparative intimacy of our homes, but before the eyes of hundreds of others—why, I just don't know what to say! But remember, God put words into Jeremiah's mouth, and He will do the same for you. But our testimony should not be merely verbal. Actions still speak louder than words. For example, we can refuse to do what we believe to be wrong.

On most high school and university campuses there are student Christian movements of some variety. We can give these our whole-hearted and unashamed support, as well as making use of the media of student publications, and debating and discussion groups. And, as in the home, we can invite our friends, who do not currently attend any chosen place of worship, to accompany us to church.

But, above all, we must set a good example. Now, I don't want you to think for a moment that by this I mean we should adopt a "holier-than-thou" attitude, but rather, let us be the kind of person that others would like to be.

(Continued from column 1)

"Courageous" Session to visit Montreal for the week-end of March 21st-24th. Brigades will be distributed among the several corps, and prayer and faith are high that there will be an outpouring of the Spirit.

The January "Spiritual Day" was conducted by the Chief Secretary, Colonel C. Wiseman, who was accompanied by his wife, Brigadier and Mrs. E. Hutchinson and Sr.-Captain M. Murkin. The Colonel's words, and the contributions of other visitors, made the day a memorable and blessed one.

In keeping with the custom of rotating the various brigades, cadets were appointed for the new quarter to different areas, with Yorkville and Mount Dennis districts being added.

WHO WAS AFRAID?

Questions To Test Your Knowledge

THE Bible contains many stories of courageous men and women—but there were some—even some of the brave and true—who at one time became frightened. Can you tell who got scared?

1. This king was afraid of a dream concerning a huge tree.
2. This man was so afraid of a bright light that he fell to the ground.
3. This man was afraid of a voice which said, "Where art thou?"
4. This king was afraid of a prophecy which told him that the Philistines would conquer him because of his disobedience to God.
5. These men were afraid of a "ghost" that came walking toward them upon the water.
6. This woman was afraid when

an angel addressed her, "Hail, thou that art highly favoured..."

7. These men on a ship were afraid of a violent storm and awoke a sleeping Passenger to seek help.

8. This man was afraid of a voice which said, "O son of man."

9. This king was afraid of a former shepherd boy.

10. This woman laughed but was afraid to admit it.

By Sylvia Mattson

ANSWERS:

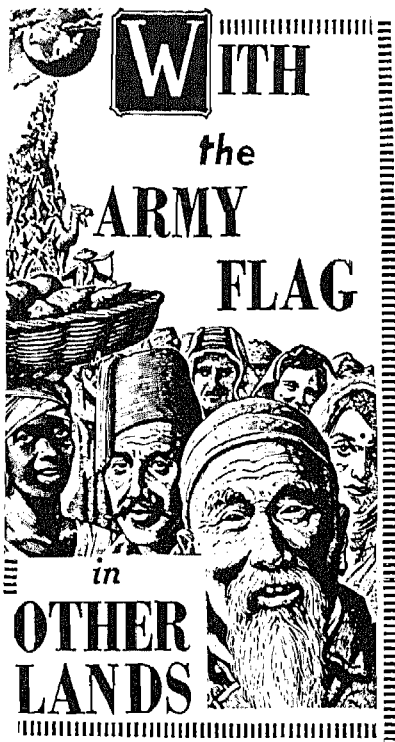
1. Nebuchadnezzar (Dan. 4:5, 10)
2. Saul (Acts 9:3-6)
3. Adam (Gen. 3:9, 10)
4. Daniel (Dan. 8:15-17)
5. Disciples (Mark 1:28-30)
6. Mary (Luke 1:28-30)
7. Jesus (John 6:19)
8. Saul (1 Sam. 28:18-20)
9. King Darius (Dan. 5:6)
10. Sarah (Gen. 18:15)

VISIT THE CHILDREN

A DRIVE has been organized at the Lethbridge Corps to visit the home of every child who attends the company meeting. The officer lists the objectives very explicitly as follows:

1. Get to know the parents.
2. Show an interest in the pupils.
3. Give a special invitation to a missionary night, which featured the visit of a returned missionary.
4. Tie it in with the "God Seeks You" Crusade.

This is an excellent outline. Many would do well to follow it.



A DEADLY EVIL

A SOUTH AFRICAN missionary woman officer was sewing one day. A deadly snake, unknown to her, entered the room and was poised to strike. A missionary came in, saw the situation, and cried out, "Mrs. Smith come quickly!"

Seeing the anguished look on his face, and noting the urgency of his voice, she rose, and left the room immediately, thinking someone was in trouble. As she left the room she looked back and saw the snake. Had she stopped a moment to argue she would have been lost.

Those who refuse to heed the urgent message of the Gospel will eventually be lost.

NO FAILURES ALLOWED

FROM the Calabar Province, West Africa, Captain Akpan, of Obo Etim, reports that seven leaders were appointed to form visitation groups and go from house to house. Sixty people attended the meetings as a result. After visiting Ikot Ekpayak Society, where most of the comrades renewed their vows to God during a meeting, the campaigners then marched out to nearby villages and held open-air witness for three hours.

Seventeen adults and seven young people knelt at the drum-head to register decisions for Christ. Captain Akpan later called at Ekom Corps, examining comrades who were ready for enrolment as soldiers. Seventeen recruits were accepted for soldiery, and thirty-six converts for recruitment. The failures were sent home for further studies.

CHINESE SOLDIERS ENROLLED

BENEATH cut-out paintings of a bandsman and songster on the platform at Chuk Yuen, fifty-four soldiers were sworn-in and fifty-two recruits enrolled. A large number of comrades sought the blessing of holiness.

The approach of colder weather in Hong Kong brought an ever-increasing stream of applicants for assistance to the headquarters. On many mornings the first needy people were assembling at 3 a.m.! Clothing provided by the Oxford Committee for Famine Relief has been of tremendous help in meeting distress. Rice, cooking oil and milk powder have also been distributed.

In the Belgian Congo, there are some 9,000 pupils in Army schools and, at present, sixty cadets are receiving training.

Memories Of An African Meeting

By BRIGADIER W. YURGENSEN, Montreal, Quebec

IT is a long way from Canada to the green slopes and tall thorn trees of the Ngong hills, where lions and many other animals roam safe from the hunter's guns in the great game-reserve, a few miles outside Nairobi, the capital of Kenya. It seemed farther still from a large, first-class band and songster brigade ministering to the crowds on the busy street of a large city, to the strains of a concertina in a small corrugated iron building on a dusty village street of Ngong, with cattle, sheep, donkeys, and dogs, and Africans (in all manner of dress) and children, small and large.

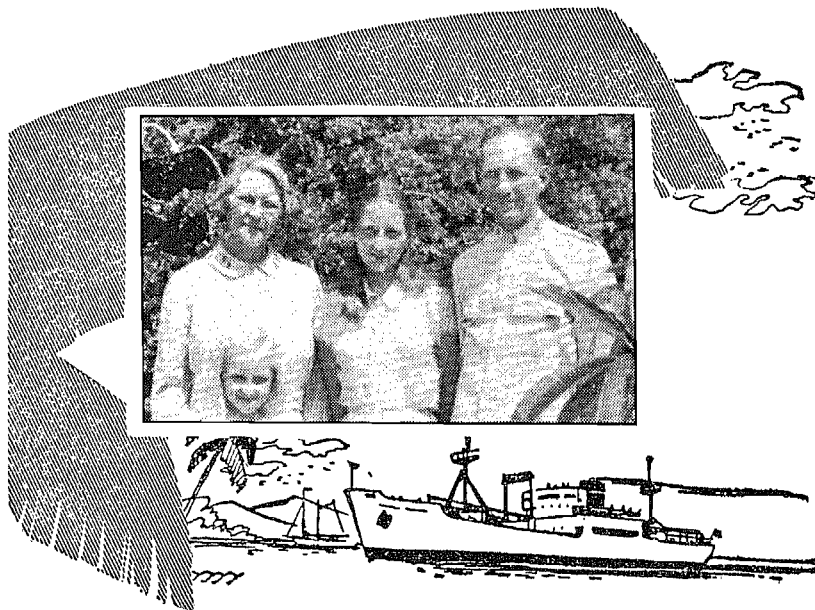
But the chorus we were singing on the street-corner that night was the same. The tune was the same,

but the first line, because of its translation into Ki-Swahili, the lingua franca of East Africa, was different: "Ask the Saviour to help you," (Umwombapo Awepo) literally into English is: "Praying to Him, He is present."

Standing in the open-air meeting that Sunday evening, not long ago, singing this chorus, distance was no barrier. I was once again in that hot building, with its tin roof, its clay floor smeared with cow dung, the place so crowded it seemed the walls would give.

The odour remains with me of the cow-skins worn by the women, roughly cured, with evidence of the animal still clinging, not only to the hides, but to the wearers as well!

On Missionary Service



Major and Mrs. L. Kirby, of Mazabuka, Northern Rhodesia, are seen with their two girls, Elizabeth and Dorothy. The Major is the son of missionary officers who went from Canada and who served in Rhodesia. Major Kirby (Sr.) who is now retired, lives with them. Major Kirby (Jr.) entered the International Training College from Rhodesia and has spent most of his life in this fascinating land. Mrs. Kirby is the former Isabel Sloman, and she was trained in Canada, going into full-time service from the London Citadel Corps. When they arrived at their present command, they journeyed over roads in the outlying areas that had never been traversed by motor vehicles before. Some of the natives saw a white woman for the first time when Mrs. Kirby went amongst them. It is a primitive area, and many of the natives are childlike in their approach to life. As the work has expanded Mrs. Kirby has made over 200 uniforms and, under extreme circumstances, has actually made Army flags. Let us pray that their work may grow, and that God will bless their efforts.

A series of pictures and accounts of the work of Canadian missionary officers is in progress. Letters have been sent to all officers on overseas service and it is anticipated that those whose pictures have not arrived will be forwarding them in the near future.

ONE HUNDRED PER CENT

A FLAG-WAVING procession of jubilant Salvationists, with bands playing, followed the jeep which transported The Territorial Commander Lt.-Commissioner and Mrs. I. Palmer to the Army hall at Kamukumchery, Southern India, where they led meetings in which several comrades renewed their vows to God. Among the people unable to gain admission to the hall were a group of boys who gleefully accommodated themselves in the branches of nearby trees. Newly built quarters for the corps officers, a long-standing need, were opened during the Territorial Commander's visit.

Continuous endeavours by divisional officers of Thuckalai Division to evangelize a non-Christian village near Muttacaud Corps for weeks met with no response whatever. Then, gradually, increasing attendances were registered at meetings. On a recent Sunday the entire congregation, numbering fifty-three people, decided for Christ. During a corps cadet rally in Adoor Division, eighty-nine young people knelt in reconsecration.

During the past year, at the corps attached to the Howard Institute, in Southern Rhodesia, 117 new soldiers have been enrolled.

A VETERAN SALVATIONIST, Commissioner A. Smith, O.F., is still an active warrior, though now well over ninety years old. He accompanied the Cape Town, South Africa, Band on a recent visit to Langa Location, and is seen speaking to a large crowd of Zulu and Xhosa in the picture below. To the right, the Commissioner, who still converses fluently in the Zulu tongue, is seen dealing with a native penitent at the drum-head.

A FALL BRINGS SALVATION

DECENTLY, while Salvation Army officers in the West Indies were travelling to new appointments over a Sunday, they held divine service on board ship.

Following a real Army salvation meeting, two men sought forgiveness at the penitent-form, while others raised their hands for prayer.

One of this number, a member of the ship's crew, lost his balance the following day, while engaged in his work, and fell some distance to the deck. He suffered much pain, and called for the officers. When they had sung and prayed with him, he confessed Christ as his Saviour.

The buzzing of the flies and the overwhelming stifling and oppressive heat produced by the tropical sun beating from a cloudless sky on the low building, more than crowded to capacity, added to the foulness of the air. All of this is not conducive to a spiritual atmosphere or worship, such as is presented in churches, chapels or army halls elsewhere.

But all that which was unpleasant and objectionable to our human senses was, somehow, forgotten. We were singing: "Umwombapo Awepo", and "He was present", the Christ of the stable; the Christ of the human road. The other officer and I who had journeyed on the second-hand motorcycle, over the dusty, rough roads, to conduct the first meeting amongst the Masai, felt the presence of the Saviour.

Although the words were not spoken: "Did not our heart burn within us? . . ." Our tear-filled eyes, as we rose from our knees, and looked at one another, spoke more eloquently. The many seekers, men and women, boys and girls who knelt at the roughly constructed mercy-seat testified to the fact that "He was present".

It was the beginning of an Army corps, so typical of many others, opened on the great continent of Africa every year. Today there is a fine hall of cut stone, with good benches, and African Salvationists and their families dressed in white uniforms and caps, come from many directions to the meetings at Ngong. The proud and courageous Masai, some who have been known to spear and kill a lion single-handed, tribesmen for many years unmoved by Christianity and civilization are now faithful soldiers of Christ and the Army. All this because it was made possible to bring to them the Gospel message, and the truth: "Umwombapo Awepo", ("Praying to Him, He is present").



The Indians Of The North Are In A Transition Period

Says Ivan Sheroffski, A Salvationist Who Is Teaching At The Indian Residential School At Moose Fort, Ontario

THAT the life of the Indian is changing rapidly is evidenced by the erection of the Moose Fort Indian Residential School on Moose Island. This is one of the most modern buildings in the Northland devoted entirely to the education of the Indian and Eskimo child. Here the boy or girl spends ten months of the year under expert supervision, receives medical and dental care, and is taught the ways of civilization.

Most of the children come from the small settlements along the shores of James Bay and Hudson Bay, and are usually the children of hunters and trappers, who spend months of the year out on their trap-lines. The father knows that his child will be well cared for at the school, and will be educated to face a new future, for trapping is dying out, and fresh means of live-

in supplies for his next season's hunting. The Indian and Eskimo today anticipate a higher standard of living for their children than they have known.

The residential school is operated by the Anglican Church, and is staffed by a devout and devoted group who keep the Christian standard always before the children. The church has done a great deal for the Indian and it has come to be part of the fabric of his life.

The Indians belong to the Cree tribe, and that is the language spoken by most of them. However, they soon pick up English and school work is done in that tongue.

There are some splendid Christians among them. Old superstitions have died out and the glorious story of Christ, thanks to the work of the missionaries, is known to most residents of the north.



From Ancient
To Modern
Dwellings

THE TEPEE is still in use along the shores of Hudson Bay and is the home of many Indians during the summer months. Indian children come from the tepee to the modern boarding school on Moose Island for their education. (Read the accompanying article).

lihood must be found. At present these lie in fishing and in bush work.

The new economy is giving the Indian a feeling of independence. When he receives his fur money he makes his purchases of clothing and furnishings for the house, and lays

ORIGIN OF OLD SAYING

"PAYING on the nail" means "spot cash" or "cash here and now", but it's so old that no one can be quite sure of the allusion. The same expression occurs in German (auf dem nagel) and in Dutch (op den nagel). The phrase has also been said to appear in Latin in a Scottish deed of 1326.

These points make doubtful the claim advanced by a certain Mr. Joyce, who wrote a book called *English as we Speak it in Ireland*. Here he claims that the expression had its origin in a custom formerly prevailing in Limerick, where, he says, a pillar about four feet high topped with a copper plate some three feet in diameter stood under the portico of the Exchange. This pillar by popular usage was referred to as "the Nail", and a purchaser laid his cash upon the plate to seal a bargain. This truncated pillar "the Nail", still exists, but some folk opine that it took its name from the phrase and not vice versa.

THE DWINDLING CARIBOU

CANADA'S caribou population estimated by early explorers as high as 50,000,000 had dwindled to around 277,000 head by 1955. The latter estimate showed a sixty per cent decline during the previous six years.

The Eskimo dependence on caribou was akin to that of early prairie settlers on the buffalo. A further drop in caribou numbers could be serious in the north country.

Authorities blame the decline in the caribou herds on high power rifles in the hands of natives, added to the ever present factors such as disease, advancing civilization and wolves. Many northern residents believe that every wolf accounts for 100 deaths among the caribou every year.

Small calf crops have also been noted in the caribou herds in recent years, sometimes as low as ten per cent of the potential crop. Reasons for the persistent decline in caribou numbers have been the concern of federal and provincial authorities since 1948 when a joint investigation was conducted between Hudson Bay and the MacKenzie River.

Predator control programmes are to be initiated and education of natives in conservation of caribou initiated in an effort to put the caribou back on its feet in the tundra area.

Farmer and Stockman



HARD TRAINING BROUGHT ACHIEVEMENT

Sir Edmund Hillary's latest exploit in reaching the South Pole, coupled with his conquest of Mount Everest, is likely to remain unmatched for a long time.

THE tall, lean New Zealand bee-farmer is tough. Everyone who meets him and has the opportunity of watching him in the field is amazed at his stamina. He is never out of training, and his early years of rock and mountain climbing in New Zealand have made his physique and powers of endurance equal to the most testing demands.

Edmund Hillary was born at Auckland on July 20, 1919. His father was a journalist who had turned to beekeeping and it was as a beekeeper that Edmund grew up. He was sixteen before he saw his first mountain—and his first snow. This was when he was in the Lower Sixth at Auckland Grammar School and joined a ski-ing party to one of New Zealand's big volcanoes. He found it an exciting experience, and it gave him an enthusiasm for mountains and snow he was never to lose.

Mountaineering came later, but by the time he was thirty he had proved himself an outstanding climber and had mastered his country's highest peak, Mount Cook (12,349 feet).

It was while he was in the New Zealand Air Force during the last war that he decided that his ambition was to climb the highest mountain in the world. And he attained that ambition in May, 1953, when he and Sherpa Tenzing became the first men ever to reach the summit of Everest.

Back in New Zealand he married Miss Louise Rose, daughter of the President of the New Zealand Alpine Club. Almost immediately after the wedding he and his bride left for a lecture tour which took

them to Europe, the United States and Canada in 1954. In Washington, together with Sir John Hunt, he received the coveted National Geographic Society's Hubbard Medal on behalf of the whole British Everest expedition.

He had already been made a Knight Commander of the British Empire, and it is recorded that the first news he had of the honour was on the envelope of a letter from Sir John Hunt.

It was characteristic of Sir Edmund Hillary that he thought he was having his leg pulled, for despite his world-wide renown he has remained completely without "side".

Children's Newspaper

NO SENSE OF DIRECTION

MOST modern scientists agree that man has no sense of direction, and how this conclusion was arrived at is by no means uninteresting to the ordinary person.

Not long ago several psychologists conducted an experiment on a perfectly level stretch of prairie. A great number of persons took part—old patriachs of the early West, cowboys, business men, sportsmen, university students, and others—many of whom claimed to possess a sense of direction.

A day was selected when no wind was blowing and the sky was overcast, so that the subjects should not be guided by the direction of the wind nor the warmth of the sun on one part of the body or another. They were shown an object on the horizon, and while facing it were blindfolded, then asked to proceed toward it.

Some walked, some ran, others drove cars; all veered in a circle, and in their travels described something which looked like a spiral or a coil spring. As they proceeded, all were asked from time to time about their general direction and all were equally certain that they were continuing in a straight line.

Later, when the experiment was transferred to the water—tests being made by swimming, canoeing and rowing—the same results obtained. Without an exception they took to describing marine curves instead of straight lines. In the case of where blind-folded men gave directions to the driver of the car beside them, the result was precisely the same.

ROBOT IN DISGRACE

CHARLIE, is a six-foot six-inch robot, who was one of the star turns at an Ipswich exhibition, developed a permanent wink and began talking nonsense.

A visitor had switched one of Charlie's hundreds of wires. When the next visitor asked Charlie the time, Charlie only winked and replied, "A cauliflower."

His "guardian", fifty-five-year-old Frederick Morton, said: "This is the first time Charlie has gone wrong in five years. He has answered thousands of questions sensibly in his time. It has taken three hours' work to persuade him to talk sense again."

Full-Time Service
FOR GOD AND THE ARMY

A series of portraits and particulars of officers in the Canadian Territory.



BRIGADIER AND MRS. V. MACLEAN, are at present the corps officers at Oshawa, Ont. The Brigadier entered training from New Glasgow, N.S. He first contacted the Army through an outpost company meeting, one which is still held. His service has been spent in field work, and he has commanded Amherst, East Toronto, Charlottetown, North Halifax and Lisgar St. Corps. Mrs. MacLean was the former Captain Blanche Stevens, who entered training from Dartmouth, N.S.



SR.-MAJOR AND MRS. W. SELVA are at present stationed in Toronto, engaged in welfare work. The Major was born and reared in Yarmouth, N.S., and served in His Majesty's Forces during World War I. He contacted the Army in his home town, and from there became an officer. Several years were spent in field work, including appointments at North Bay, Sault Ste. Marie, Montreal and Ottawa. Previous to his present appointment, he spent a period in Montreal engaged in similar work. Mrs. Selva, who was born in England, entered training college from Lindsay, Ontario, and served as an officer for ten years before her marriage.



PRO.-LIEUTENANT MARION ROSE was converted in a decision meeting in the Hamilton Temple Corps, Scotland. She emigrated to Canada in 1952, and was trained with the "Faithful" Session of cadets. Since her commissioning last June, she has been stationed at Uxbridge, Ontario.

SR.-MAJOR A. SHARP is at present stationed at the Calgary Sunset Lodge for Aged Women. She became an officer from the Ottawa Citadel Corps and, outside of a period of service in the Toronto Training College, has spent her officer career in the women's social department. Her appointments have included THE NEST, Toronto, Saskatoon BETHANY HOSPITAL and the BETHESDA HOSPITAL, London. Besides her official duties the Major has served as the home league secretary of the Calgary Hillhurst Corps for the past twelve years.

Should Your Portrait
Be Here?

Officers and Local Officers Are Invited
To Submit Photos And Brief Career
Sketches

WOMEN'S GROUP CHEERED

THE delight of the home league members at South Croydon was unmistakable when Mrs. General W. Kitching, the Home League World President, paid a surprise visit to their weekly meeting. It was as a soldier of the corps that Mrs. Kitching addressed the women at the outset and then transported them in imagination to lands across the sea. Beautifully ornamented garlands, typical of those used by Indians to express greeting, seemed to add a touch of summer warmth to the occasion, in spite of the snow outside, and helped to forge a link with home league members across the seas.

SWEDISH AWARD

BRIGADIER Anna Hedfors (R.) of Sweden, has been awarded the King's God Medal for meritorious citizenship by H.M. King Gustav VI. The Brigadier pioneered the *Lan-nersta Home for Tired Mothers*, near Stockholm.

Royalty Attends Anniversary Celebrations

THE following is an excerpt from a letter by Commissioner R. Hoggard, on the occasion of the seventy-fifth anniversary celebrations of Sweden. "On December 28th Swedish Salvationists celebrated this important event in worthy style. At ten a.m. a short service of remembrance was held at the grave of Hannah Ouchterlony. At three p.m. a meeting was held in a theatre built over the place where the first open-air meeting was held. Officers and local officers recalled the early days of the Army in this land, and some of the old songs were sung. "The crowning meeting took place in the evening in the concert house. The King and Queen were present, supported by hundreds of Army friends and members of the diplomatic corps. The programme was a perfect blend of dignity and true Salvationism. The oldest living

ENCOURAGING THE PRINTERS

MORE than 140 members of the staff welcomed the General and Mrs. Wilfred Kitching to Salvationist Publishing and Supplies, Ltd., at a private gathering. The Army leaders were introduced by The Secretary for Trade, Commissioner W. Ebbs. Mrs. Kitching spoke of lessons learned in India, aptly suggesting that there is a place for pause and meditation even in the everyday rush at "Judd Street". The General's message, prefaced with a word of appreciation for the service rendered by trade headquarters, was illustrated with pictures of life in India. Mrs. Commissioner Ebbs and Colonel and Mrs. Edward Myers supported. Making their New Year visit to The Campfield Press at St. Albans, General and Mrs. Kitching were warmly greeted by the assembly of employees and friends. The Director, Lt.-Commissioner J. Wainwright voicing a welcome. Encouragement and inspiration for days ahead were contained in the messages expressed by the Army leaders. Accompaniment for the singing was provided by a band composed of Salvationist employees.

One or two unfurnished rooms wanted in Toronto by a Salvationist widow. Please write The Editor, 471 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5.

One hundred years ago William Booth was ordained as a Methodist minister.



Commissioner C. Durman

COMMISSIONER C. Durman, who is the International Secretary for the Americas and Australasia, will be travelling extensively in the United States and Canada during the next few months. The Commissioner has been announced as the leader of a special series of gatherings at the territorial centre on Good Friday, and will conduct Easter Sunday meetings in Montreal. He will then visit other large Canadian centres. His itinerary will be announced in a subsequent issue of *The War Cry*.

INTERNATIONAL
VISITORS TO
CANADA



Colonel M. Booth-Tucker

THE career of Colonel Booth-Tucker, who is a granddaughter of the Founder has appeared in a previous issue of *The War Cry*. The details of her Canadian tour are to be found in the Coming Events column, appearing on page thirteen of this issue.

Important Dates For Young People

Quebec and Eastern Ontario, Montreal, February 23, Lt.-Colonel W. Rich. Western Ontario, Chatham, March 2, Lt.-Colonel W. Rich. Mid-Ontario, Belleville, March 9, Brigadier F. Moulton. Quebec and Eastern Ontario, Ottawa, March 9, Lt.-Colonel C. Knaap. Metropolitan Toronto, Toronto, March 9, Colonel C. D. Wiseman. B.C. South, Vancouver, March 9, Commissioner W. Booth (accompanied by Sr.-Major L. Pindred). Alberta, Calgary, March 16, Sr.-Major L. Pindred. Northern Ontario, Orillia, March 16, Lt.-Colonel W. Rich. Saskatchewan, Regina, March 16, Brigadier F. Moulton. Nova Scotia, Sydney, March 16, Lt.-Colonel C. Knaap. Northern Ontario, North Bay, March 23, Brigadier F. Moulton. Southern Ontario, Hamilton, March 23, Colonel C. D. Wiseman. Nova Scotia, Halifax, March 30, Commissioner W. Booth (accompanied by Brigadier F. Moulton). Alberta, Edmonton, March 30, Sr.-Major L. Pindred. Saskatchewan, Saskatoon, April 13, Colonel T. Mundy. New Brunswick, Saint John, April 20, Colonel C. D. Wiseman. Manitoba, Winnipeg, April 20, Commissioner W. Booth (accompanied by Sr.-Major L. Pindred). Newfoundland, St. John's April 27, Lt.-Colonel E. Fewster. Newfoundland, Grand Bank, May 18, Lt.-Colonel E. Fewster. Newfoundland, Corner Brook, May 25, Lt.-Colonel E. Fewster.

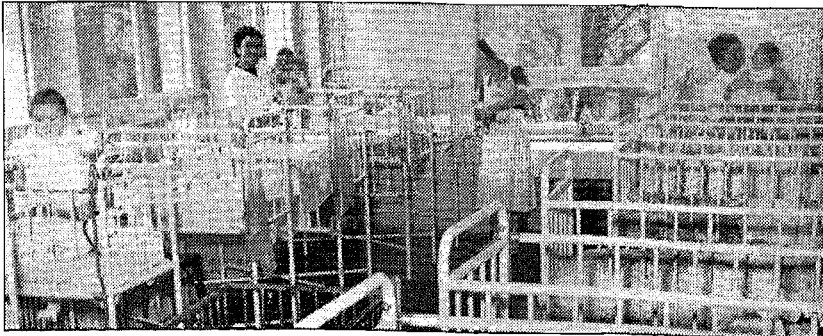
Service at Scene of Rail Disaster

FOLLOWING the recent rail crash near Dagenham, England, when a steam engine ploughed, tender first, into the back of a second steam train, Salvationist operations were initiated. Bandsman B. Thorogood, of Barking, a driver in his father's taxi business was detailed to convey two railway executives to the scene of the disaster. One look was enough to convince him that The Salvation Army's customary service on such occasions was urgently needed. He drove to the corps hall at Barking, where a song-

ster practice was taking place. Told of the tragedy, the members of the brigade lost no time in preparing to meet the emergency. So began a night-long vigil of serving the rescue workers and generally trying to make a contribution to the operations.



THE WORK OF THE ARMY around the world has various national features that are distinctly local in character, but in other ways there are universal expressions of the service that can be found wherever the Army banner waves. These pictures taken in Belgium indicate some of the similarity in the work around the world. To the right, a Belgian cadet is seen selling the local WAR CRY in the market. Below, a view of the Mothers and Babies Home in Brussels.



ONTARIO'S PREMIER COMMENDS REHABILITATION WORK

Voluntarily Attends Meeting Featuring Harbour-Light Converts

THE Premier of Ontario, Hon. Leslie Frost, has always shown a keen interest in the work of The Salvation Army, especially that side of it pertaining to the rehabilitation of men and women. He opened the renovated Sherbourne Street Hostel in Toronto nearly two years ago, and has kept in close touch with the development of the work. Noticing that the Territorial Commander was visiting Lindsay, Ont. (the Premier's home town) with a group of Harbour Light converts, the Premier sent word to the Lindsay officer that he would be glad to attend the gathering and say a word of welcome to the Commissioner. The rally was held Saturday evening, and when Mr. and Mrs. Frost appeared, they were given a cordial welcome from the large audience. Called to the platform, the Premier spoke with his usual geniality and ability, and commended the converts on their decision to give up alcohol and allow Christ to enter their lives. Mr. Frost also warmly thanked the Army for its interest in the "down-and-out".

The evening had begun with a turkey supper, prepared for the twenty converts the Commissioner and Sr.-Major J. Monk had brought from Toronto, and shared by local Salvationists, including other reclaimed alcoholics who had settled in Lindsay after a term at Harbour Light Corps, or had been converted locally. The police magistrate for Victoria and Haliburton counties, Colonel R. I. Moore was present, and he too spoke in warm terms of the Army's efforts to rehabilitate fallen

men and women of all classes. The Divisional Commander, Brigadier M. Flannigan, launched the public meeting, and Mrs. Flannigan read from the Scriptures. Sr.-Major Monk led a period of witness, when many trophies gave thanks to God for the miracle that had taken place in their lives.

Mrs. Booth spoke feelingly of the power of Christ to release men from the shackles of sinful habit, and give grace to live clean, pure lives.

The Commissioner, in his Bible message, told of the power of Christ to still the storms of hatred, anger and other evil passions in the hearts of men. He used the converts' testimonies as evidence of the ability and willingness of the Saviour to forgive sin and renew the human heart. During the prayer meeting, many souls came under the convicting power of the Holy Spirit.

Station CKLY recorded an interview with the Commissioner, and this was broadcast on the Sunday.



Premier Leslie Frost.

As a proof of his continuing interest in the Army's efforts to care for the needy, the Premier has promised to attend the opening of the Arthur and Isabel Meighen Eventide Home on Davisville Avenue, Toronto, a modern, spacious building that is planned to accommodate 200 persons. Not only single aged men, or widows and widowers, will find a comfortable haven in this fine home, but aged couples as well. Applications have poured in since the stone-laying ceremony took place last October. Ontario's Lieut.-Governor Hon. J. Keiller Mackay is to perform the actual opening ceremony on February 19th.

THE visit of Commissioner and Mrs. W. Booth to Peterborough Temple on Sunday will be long remembered. They brought with them some converts of the Toronto Harbour Light Corps, and were met by the Divisional Commander, Brigadier M. Flannigan, and the Commanding Officer, Brigadier L. Ede.

Mrs. Booth spoke of the need of being clean vessels if we were to serve the Lord with His approval. The Commissioner called on two of the men from Harbour Light to witness for Christ and they told of the miraculous change that had come into their lives.

During the Commissioner's Bible message he warned his hearers of the danger of pretence, the possibil-

Converts' Testimonies At Peterborough

A Feature Of The Territorial Commander's Visit

ity of having a mere profession instead of a genuine possession of Christ.

During the early afternoon, both the Commissioner and Mrs. Booth visited the various sections of the corps' large young people's company meeting, speaking to the boys' department, the girls' section, the primary and the senior Bible class. The hundreds of young people were thrilled to see and hear their leaders.

During the night meeting the Commissioner gave a searching ad-

dress to the unsaved, which moved many to think of the claims of Christ upon their talents and time. Five Harbour Light converts gave moving and convincing testimonies of their conversions, and told how God is sustaining them in a life of complete victory. One of them sang a solo. The band and songster brigade gave helpful service.

Mrs. Booth gave the main address, basing her remarks on the interview of Jesus with Nicodemus. The audience almost felt the Eastern night of velvet blackness as the speaker described how those two spoke in hushed tones of the new birth. All in the meeting were reminded of the impossibility of being a Christian or obtaining the joys of Heaven without supernatural birth.

Much conviction was evident, and the meeting closed on a note of praise to God for the blessings of the weekend.

SR.-MAJOR GEORGE FUGELSANG

AN officer, who served for twenty-seven years in the Canadian Territory before transferring to the United States, and who was briefly mentioned in a recent issue of *The War Cry*, has been promoted to Glory from Madison, Wis., U.S.A. Sr.-Major George Fugelsang entered the Winnipeg Training College from Fort William, Ontario, and was commissioned in 1919. All his service in the Dominion was given north and west of the Great Lakes, and he was noted for his spirituality and his willingness to help those with whom his work brought him into contact to the best of his ability.

During his term as a "spiritual special" he helped to extend the Kingdom of God by preaching the Word in lumber camps in Northern Manitoba, and North Western Ontario. Transferred to the United States in 1946, the Major—who was a Scandinavian by birth—gave valuable service in connection with this branch of the work in the Central Territory. Mrs. Fugelsang survives her husband.

CANADIAN PHOTOS APPEAL

BY quite a coincidence *The War Cry* received, on the same day, three requests from overseas editions of *The War Cry* for pictures that had appeared in the Canadian *Cry*, and had appealed to the other editors. The countries represented were Sweden, Holland and Belgium—*Stridsroset*, *Strijdkreet* and *Le Cri de Guerre*.

A BOOK ON THE NORTHLAND

"SOD-BUSTING" is no stiff-collar job," says Arthur H. Townsend. "Sod-busters were those who followed on the heels of the pioneers, those who made good the claim on the land through which the pioneers passed, and fought to hold on against nature and man."

Mr. Townsend, an ordained minister for eighteen years, has written a fascinating account of Gospel "sod-busting" . . . his own story. He was brought up in the school of hard knocks; roughed it from the word "go"; experienced all the hardships the rugged north could offer, and came out on top only by dint of faith, works, and "stickability."

His is not a stuffy or preachy story. Far from it! You will read some grand anecdotes about hunting moose, bear, and deer, about the daily life of a great variety of interesting people, told in that inimitable way that has made Arthur H. Townsend a sought-after writer by the popular outdoor-life magazines. He has often contributed to *THE WAR CRY*.

Whether he is saving the souls of others for Christ or guarding his own life from attack by a ferocious grizzly bear, he will hold your interest throughout this exciting, informative, completely engrossing book. Price \$4.00. The Salvation Army Trade Dept., 259 Victoria Street, Toronto.

**GOD
SEEKS
YOU!**

Another Beautiful Production

AN ARTIST WITH IMAGINATION has painted the cover picture of the Easter *WAR CRY*, and has given his consent for it to appear in this special issue. The back cover is a lovely representation of Illies. In between these pages the Crucified and Risen Christ is portrayed by article, poem and picture, and the true meaning of the Resurrection emphasized. A human interest story, "An Easter

Assignment" starts off the letter-press, and articles from the pens of the Army's leaders and other well-qualified writers follow. The price is the same as formerly, fifteen cents. Order now from your nearest Salvation Army officer or direct from: The Publisher, 471 Jarvis St., Toronto, and don't forget to send copies to your friends overseas or in other parts of the world. *THE WAR CRY* is always welcome.



THEY said Joe was a "down-and-out", but he wasn't! Oh yes, you might say so, too, if you saw him drunk on the corner of the street, or in a brawl, defending the Captain or his wife because someone had said a casual word against them! But to us, Joe was a gentleman!

He first came to The Salvation Army with "Deafie", a kindred spirit. Joe realized "Deafie's" need, so he brought him, then decided to stay with him.

"Deafie" had entirely lost his hearing while very young. Just before Joe brought him, he had lost his mother. "Deafie", the only remaining member of the family was left heart-broken, for no one could understand his weakness but his mother. He decided, after the funeral, to drown his sorrow in tears and drink, and he was in bad shape when Joe picked him up.

All went well at the Army for about six weeks and "Deafie" and Joe drank not a drop! But one day "Deafie" went to town, met an old pal, and took a drink. On arriving back, the Captain's wife reprimanded him, writing with her finger on the door. "Deafie" followed for a while, then quickly pulled her head over, and gave her a big kiss! Quick as a wink he received just retribution, and after that "Deafie" was out, as usual, drinking himself into a serious condition.

Again Joe brought him back. "Deafie" couldn't remember the kiss, but when Joe told him of it he laughed heartily. All he could say was, "I didn't have the nerve to do it when I was sober!" Next time it was Joe who went off the wagon! Seeing "Deafie" was established, Joe started in, and he went down, down, down.

When he came back drunk and abusive, to sit in the lobby, "Mrs. Captain" found it necessary to "show him the door". His manhood rose in rebellion as he saw her there, holding the door open. Joe had a heavy fist! He slowly drew it up, though no one was around to fight him, then just as slowly let it fall to his side, and quietly went out.

One day when Joe came home, almost sober, he had a bottle stashed inside his shirt. He was sure the Captain wouldn't find it there. But



JOE, GENTLEMAN AND DERELICT

it was winter and slippery, and on his way down to the hostel he stumbled on a piece of ice, fell and broke the bottle. Quickly he threw away the glass but the liquid was another proposition. Down it flowed, into his trousers, down his pant-leg, and into his very shoes! When he finally arrived, he was soaking wet, and the stench of liquor told the tale!

How he begged for a chance to go up to the bathroom to "clean up". But knowing that he would slip into a bed in a nearby dormitory and, sleeping all day, would turn out the next night for another orgy, the Captain allowed him to sit near the large radiator in the lobby instead.

A Good Workman

Joe was a painter by trade and, when he was sober, there was none better. Often the Captain had him paint the quarters, the hall, or the dormitory and, because it was for the Captain, he always did a good job. One could not desire more in a worker than in Joe, whose most precious possessions were his large "drop cloths" which he guarded jealously to protect furniture, etc., on the job. He valued, too, the "paint-mixer" which he had made from a discarded electric kitchen-mixer, but which did the job perfectly.

Everyone knew that Joe was no "lily", but around the Army he was a perfect gentleman. Many a painting job he undertook, with "Mrs. Captain" as his student, and she learned much from his adept handling of a paint brush.

One day, after a long bout of drinking, "Deafie" was found dead. No one knows what happened to Joe

after that, except that in his grief, someone insulted him and he left town for two or three years. Often we wondered about him but, eventually, he came back, stone sober, resolved never to drink again. He had had the "D.T.'s" and had been really scared by the power of drink.

He worked hard and was getting a little money together. One day he went to see a doctor about his hacking cough. Then the blow fell, for the doctor told him he was in the last stages of tuberculosis. Joe went down town, got very drunk, and came back to tell the Captain he was going to die—as soon as he could—dead drunk! He could see no other way to face it. So for six weeks he drank heavily and did not go near the Captain—but he did not die! After this, he recovered from the "spell" but would not ask aid of the only One who could help him. Often the Captain talked with him, but "No", Joe said, "I'll beat it myself, then, when I've done it, I'll offer the Lord a clean man." But that day never came!

Another Debauch

This was the state of affairs when the Captain received farewell orders. When the news reached Joe, he immediately tried to drown his sorrow in drink, and did not so much as say "good-bye" to the officers.

A year later, the Captain and his wife returned to the town. Almost the first message they received was "Joe's dying. Could you come and see him?" So down dark alleys, into a one-roomed, filthy shack, the Captain was taken. Joe's eyes momentarily lit up, but then shame caused

him to turn away from the Captain who, knowing this was his last chance, again talked most earnestly of God's goodness, of His saving grace, and of His willingness to save and forgive. Joe felt himself beyond God's grace; his filth, his past history, his broken resolves all held him like a great barrier.

The dying thief was saved at his last opportunity. Who knows? Perhaps, in the few remaining hours, Joe grasped the simplicity of the plan of salvation. The Captain took every opportunity of helping him, then reluctantly said good-bye, for ever! How useless were Joe's resolves, his efforts, his life without the hand of God upon him.

Mrs. Brigadier C. Clitheroe

Friends Rally To Help Homeless

WRITING in the Vancouver Harbour Light newsletter, Captain W. Leslie states:

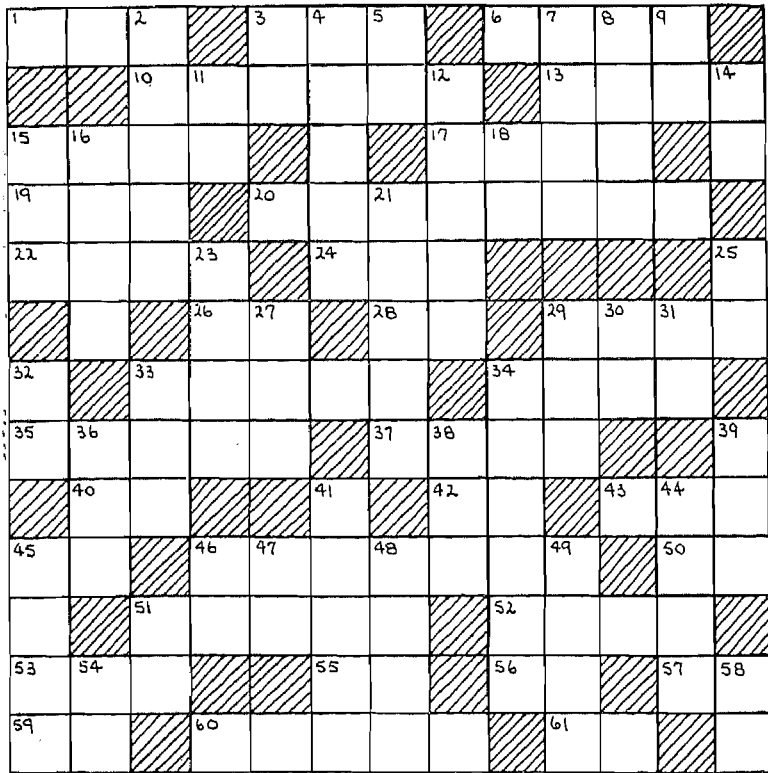
God has enabled us to open up our adjacent building, which is intended to be an extension to "Harbour Light", as an "emergency shelter". This step was taken in view of the great increase in the number of jobless men.

This shelter is now in full operation, and we are therefore able to bring off the streets nearly 100 homeless and destitute men, who have not the necessary funds with which to obtain their own accommodation, and provide them with a warm bed. The shelter has been installed with complete washroom facilities, a laundering tub and a heating unit. The conversion of this building was of course, a problem. Certain specifications had to be adhered to by the building authority. Our prayers for this needy and worthy project were soon answered. "GOD DOES ANSWER PRAYER."

In a short space of time, some of our friends in the business world, realizing this necessity, responded with some of the essential items needed, such as gyproc, lumber, paint, insulation and linoleum. The Royal Canadian Air Force kindly and considerably loaned us the necessary double beds and the Royal Canadian Navy the mattresses and blankets. To all these good friends, we are greatly indebted. The actual renovation was done by men of the Harbour Light Corps.

BIBLE CHARACTERS IN CROSSWORD PUZZLES

"And the Lord spake unto the fish, and it vomited out Jonah upon the dry land."—Jonah 2:10.



CO. W.A.W. Co

No. 33

JONAH AND THE WHALE

HORIZONTAL

- 1 "... the word of the Lord came unto Jonah" 1:1
3 "Jonah ... son of Amittai" 1:1

- 6 "and I fear the ... the God of heaven" 1:9
10 Stretch
13 "offered a sacrifice unto the Lord, and made ..." 1:16

Jonah 1 and 2

- 15 "that he ... from the presence of the Lord" 1:10
17 Female sheep
19 "because he ... told them" 1:10
20 Made ready

- 22 Associate of Normal School of Science (abbr.)
24 Dative (abbr.)
26 Old English (abbr.)
28 Right hand (abbr.)
29 "Then Jonah ... ed unto the Lord his God" 2:1
32 "and there was ... mighty tempest in the sea" 1:4
33 "the Lord sent out a ... wind into the sea" 1:4
34 "And the Lord spake unto the ..." 2:10
35 "The ... s compassed me about" 2:5
37 Healthy
40 General Manager (abbr.)
42 Behold
43 Frozen water
45 "I went down ... the bottoms of the mountains" 2:6
46 Receive into the body through the mouth
50 Associate in Arts (abbr.)
51 "I will sacrifice unto thee with the ... of thanksgiving" 2:9
52 "Jonah was in the belly of the fish three ..." 1:17
53 "Then I said, I am cast ... of thy sight" 2:4
55 "for whose cause this evil is up ... us" 1:8
56 Sons of Veterans (abbr.)
57 Same as 45 across
59 "yet hast thou brought ... my life from corruption" 2:6
60 "they cast lots, and the lot fell upon ..." 1:7
61 Ancestor of Jesus, Luke 3:28
Our text is 1, 3, 6, 19, 20, 32, 33, 34, 46, 49, 59 and 60 combined

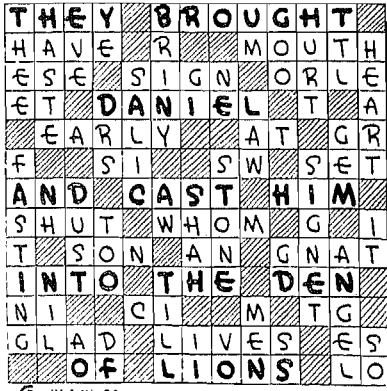
DOWN

- 2 "the ... were wrapped about my head" 2:5
3 Telegraphic transfer (abbr.)
4 "unto the Lord, and he ... me" 2:2
5 Half an em
7 See 49 down
8 "Jonah ... up to flee unto Tarshish" 1:3
9 Dead weight (abbr.)
11 Ex dividend (abbr.)
12 "the ... closed me round about" 2:5
14 "... shall the sea be calm unto you" 1:12
15 Federal Housing Administration (abbr.)
16 "It vomited out Jonah upon the dry ..." 2:10
18 West Africa (abbr.)
21 "the ... with her bars was about me for ever" 2:6
23 Painful
25 Affirmative vote (var.)
27 Ever (contr.)
29 Dessert
30 Recording Secretary

- (abbr.)
31 Exclamation of surprise
32 Exclamation of surprise
33 Actual weight (abbr.)
34 General traffic manager (abbr.)
35 "and the ... compassed me about" 2:3
36 Since
38 Every one
39 "and the ... ceased from her raging" 1:16
41 Meat
44 "took up Jonah, and ... him forth into the sea" 1:15
45 "and ... heardest my voice" 2:2
46 Same as 14 down
47 West Indies (abbr.)
48 Girl's name
49 and 7 down "all thy billows and thy ... s passed ... me" 2:3
51 New England State (abbr.)
54 Same as 59 across
58 "I cried by reason ... mine affliction" 2:2

A WEEKLY TEST OF BIBLE KNOWLEDGE

Answers to last week's puzzle



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No. 32

DAILY DEVOTIONS

SUNDAY—

Job 8: 1-10. "IF THOU WERT PURE AND UPRIGHT." Bildad said some wise and beautiful things but for want of understanding Job's case, he failed to reach Job's heart or be of any help to him. God Himself had declared Job to be pure and upright, yet Bildad suggests he is now suffering on account of his sin. Only those enlightened and led by the Holy Spirit can give true comfort and help to the tempted and tried.

MONDAY—

Job 8: 11-22. "HE WILL FILL THY MOUTH WITH LAUGHTER." (R.V.) As in Job's case sometimes, when God would specially honour His faithful servants, He suffers them to be brought low in the sight of men. But none is ever thus allowed to suffer loss without that loss being turned into great gain. "Whate'er the



loss, whate'er the cross, shall they complain of present pain, who trust in God's hereafter?"

TUESDAY—

Job 9: 1-17. "HOW SHOULD MAN BE JUST WITH GOD?" The following lines (found on the tombstone of one who died over 100 years ago) suggest the answer to Bildad's question:

"If friendship, kindness, truth, goodwill and love
Could prove a passport to the realms above,
The soul that tenanted this mouldering frame
To God's right hand might justly lay her claim;
But her own works she scorned as worthless dust,
Her Saviour's merits were her only trust."

WEDNESDAY—

Job 9: 18-35. "NEITHER IS THERE ANY DAYSMAN BETWEEN US." Job had not our spiritual light, but he felt the need of a daysman or mediator between himself and God. We, with our greater knowledge, glory in our Mediator, the Lord Jesus Christ.

"He ever lives to intercede
Before the Father's face.
Give Him, my soul, thy cause to plead,
Nor doubt the Father's grace."

THURSDAY—

Job 10: 1-13. "SHOW ME WHEREFORE THOU CONTENDEST WITH ME." Job was being tried as a testimony to Satan and to men of all ages. Had he known this, the test would have been worthless.

"Not till the loom is silent,
And the shuttles cease to fly,
Shall God unroll the canvas,
And explain the reason why
The dark threads are as needful,
In the Weaver's skilful hand,
As the threads of gold and silver,
In the pattern He has planned."

FRIDAY—

Job 10: 14-22. "SEE THOU MINE AFFLICTION; FOR IT INCREASETH." Job was in the depths of despair, but poured out his trouble into the ears of God. I hope that you have learned that talking over with God your sorrows, trials and temptations, can bring relief as nothing else can. An old writer has said, "It is common to God's children and

The Bride's Best Gift

By ARTHUR RIMAN, Puslinch, Ontario

CORPS Sergeant-Major John Trimble waited patiently at the head of the stairs for his daughter and her attendants to appear. Upon her arrival at the appointed place he took her trembling arm and, to the strains of the wedding march, the party entered the main auditorium of The Salvation Army citadel.

What are a father's thoughts as he prepares to give his only daughter away in marriage? The sergeant-major's initial impression of Elizabeth was how lovely she looked in her Salvation Army uniform, with her wedding bouquet of red roses. Meanwhile, the groom, smart and trim in his new uniform, nervously awaited the joining of hearts on the platform. There is scarcely any ceremony more sacred and beautiful than a wedding and, definitely, there was no one more

proud and pleased than the father of the bride, with the possible exception of the bride's mother.

As the music ceased and the corps officer prepared for the ceremony, John's thoughts strayed back to his wedding. John and Mary Trimble were married in uniform, too, as David and Elizabeth were being married. David Cutler, a product of the young people's corps, was a worthy candidate for his daughter's hand.

The Mind Wandered

During the reception in the young people's hall, while the speeches were being made and congratulations were in order, John Trimble's thoughts again returned to the past.

His two children had enjoyed blessings that were denied him when he was young. He had been blessed with a good mother. She was a widow, which meant that life for them was a constant struggle for survival. A happy home, though poor in terms of money in abundance, but rich in courage, humour and God-fearing was worth more than wealth, minus these things. He had grateful memories of a mother who worked hard to provide for her children. There were times when his mother's brow was wrinkled in perplexity, but such times were brief. God provided when needed.

Although for a time John strayed from the path of righteousness, God did not leave him. As he grew older he realized the world could not satisfy him. He wished now that he had been more unselfish towards his mother. He wished with all his heart he had not allowed certain worldly entanglements to gain a foothold in his mind and heart. But it was not too late! He returned to God and the Army one Saturday night after a battle with his pride. He never would forget the joy he experienced that night.

Quite likely because of his experience of poverty he had tried to provide the best for his family. There was abundance at Christmas; bicycles for both children and parties at appropriate times. They had lacked nothing to make life happy

KEEP THE VISION HIGH

SOMETHING about the sight of
flying bird
Or drifting cloud or sweep of azure
sky
Lends rest and buoyancy to under-
gird
The weary heart, so keep the vision
high.

All earthbound ones at times will
feel downcast,
Will face a precipice or mountain
wall
Of toil and troublous days and fears
amassed.
Then is the hour the spirit must
stand tall
And look up clearly, far as eye can
see,
Taking a deep breath of infinity!
Webb Dycus

to the wicked to be under crosses; but
their crosses chase God's children to God."

SATURDAY—

Job 35: 1-16. "GOD MY MAKER . . . WHO GIVETH SONGS IN THE NIGHT." There is an old legend about the nightingale, which sings so much at night. It is said that the full beauty of its song is only heard when its breast is pressed and bleeding against a thorn. So some of the most beautiful "songs in the night" have come from hearts bleeding from suffering and sorrow, but at rest in the will of God.

YOU CAN KNOW A NEW LIFE

1. When you recognize yourself a sinner before God. "All have sinned and come short of the glory of God" (Romans 3:23).
2. When you recognize the penalty of sin—which is death. "For the wages of sin is death" (Romans 6:23).
3. When you recognize the goodness and love of God in sending His own Son to take the penalty of your sin by His death on the Cross. "Who His own self bare our sins in His own body on the tree, that we, being dead to sins should live unto righteousness" (1 Peter 2:24).
4. When you receive Him now as your Saviour. "But as many as received Him [Jesus Christ], to them gave He power to become the sons of God, even to them that believe on His name" (John 1:12).
5. When you truly do all this, you receive new life in Christ. "If any man be in Christ, he is a new creature: old things are passed away; behold all things are become new" (2 Corinthians 5:17).

Having done this, fill out your name and address below and send it to The War Cry, 471 Jarvis Street, Toronto, Ontario, with a letter telling us of your decision.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____

For Your Solo Book

Or to be used as a congregational song.
THE SOUL'S SURRENDER

TUNE: "Pilgrims" 466

O gracious Lord, Thy love at last hath conquered,
I bow in meek submission at Thy feet.
Too long my stubborn heart was steeled
against Thee,
But now I yield allegiance, all complete.

CHORUS

Thy love hath conquered,
Saviour Divine;
Henceforth I'll follow Thee,
My all to Thee resign.

Long years I gave full reign to base
affections,
Hardened my heart against the still,
small voice;
But never once the pleading tones were
silent,
Urging my wistful soul to make its
choice.

And not alone will this redeemed one
serve Thee,
Prophetic words will soon be all ful-
filled;
Nations will bow the knee, and tongues
confess Thee,
And all rebellious voices will be stilled.

Chorus To Last Verse

Thy love hath conquered,
Saviour Divine;
All men shall follow Thee,
Their all to Thee resign.

— H.P.W.

Let the child's first lesson be
obedience, and the second may be
what you will.—Fuller

and care-free. John was forced out
of school at an early age to go to
work; his children remained at
school to complete a vital educa-
tion.

Elizabeth and her brother were
saved when they knelt at the peni-
tent-form in a junior meeting, and
were dedicated to God for service in
The Salvation Army. These were
their own decisions. They had had
ample opportunity to observe their
parents' example in the home and
corps. They were a closely knit
family. No tears? Yes, but these
had disciplined and enriched their
lives.

Suddenly the sergeant-major was
recalled to earth by the sound of
his names and cries of "speech,
speech!" Amidst the happy fellow-
ship he had sat preoccupied with
his thoughts. He stirred himself
guiltily and rose to his feet. With
the tips of his fingers touching the
table top he faced his son-in-law
and daughter.

"Comrades", he managed to say,
"I am glad I am a Christian. More-
over, I am thankful I married a
Christian, and we are extremely
happy these two young people we
know so well have chosen each
other. I am glad we are in the
Army together. We have been very
happy ever since we said, 'I will!' We wish the same happiness for the
corps' latest married couple."

After the wedding cake was cut
and the time drew near for the
bride and groom to leave on the
honeymoon trip, Elizabeth ap-
proached her parents. Throwing her
arms around her father's neck she
whispered for his ears alone,
"Thanks, Dad! Thanks for every-
thing!"

What she was trying to express
he understood perfectly. Her great-
est wedding present, though not on
display in tangible form, was in her
heart and memory forever.

CAN YOU HELP US?

The Salvation Army will assist in the search for missing relatives. Please read the list below, and, if you know the present address of any person listed, or any information which will be helpful in continuing the search, kindly contact the Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto; marking your envelope "Inquiry".

AGIEFF, Mr. Antti Iivananp. Born Pet-samo 13.8.1911. Worked on Finnish Boats: Last heard from 1952 in Montreal & Quebec area. Mother in Finland anxious for news of son. 14-635

AVLUND, Kristian (Christ). Born 24.12.1885 Norway. Believed to be single. Last heard from 30.3.1936 in Vancouver, B.C. Sister in Norway would be thankful to hear from her brother. 14-311

BERGE, Rolf. Born 30.3.1900 Norway — last heard from through Salvation Army greetings from Canada after last War, worked on Farm Montreal area. 13-969

BJERKAAS, Helge Thormod (Anderson). Born 11.5.1916 Norway — left Norway 1954 for Vancouver, B.C., presumed a Furrier — or working with floor-grinding. Parents in Norway very anxious. 14-421

BOYLE, Inez (Susie) age 18 yrs. — Canadian — 5'4" — heavy set — fair hair — fair complexion — works in restaurants or Office — last heard from Toronto area October 1957 — Brother in Halifax, N.S., anxious for news of sister. 14-610

CREALY, Trueman William. Born 1911 — Sarnia Ontario — 6' — heavy build — Bulldozer operator highway ntl Lake Superior — last heard from 1956 — Father in Sarnia most anxious for news of son. 14-622

DAVIS, Margaret Christina (Margie). Born 8.3.1941 — 5'4" — slim build — hazel eyes — dark brown hair — freckles over nose — has worked in cafes — left school Sept. 1957 did not return home — Parents and family in Manitoba very anxious for daughter & sister. 14-659

ERIKSSON, Anders. Born 1879 in Sweden — emigrated to Canada 1909 settled in Alberta — last heard from 1946 — widower — Brother would like to contact him. 14-648

FARQUAR, James. Born at Everton, Liverpool 1873 — 5'11" — fair complexion — widower — had two children James and a daughter — believed to be a Salvationist — last heard from 30 yrs ago — Sister in Leicester England anxious for news. 14-239

GERMAINE, William. Born 9.4.1894 Reading England. — Was pianist and Accountant — last heard from in 1948 Windsor, Ontario — Brother Harold passed away — sister-in-law anxious for news of her late husband's brother. 14-639A

GOODALL, Melven. Born Oct. 1. 1922 Hamilton Ontario — 5'6" — fair complexion — was in Canadian Army 1945-6 — Married 1945 has one son about 10 yrs old — last heard of in Hamilton. Mother in Yorkshire England anxious for news of her son, and his family. 14-142

HARE, Roy Samuel — Born 10.7.26 Calgary Alberta — Grade VIII. Merchant Navy — 6' slim build — Dark brown hair fair complexion — farm labourer, Logger, Millhand, Fisherman, Merchant Seaman, last heard of Vancouver Island Tug & Barge, Victoria, B.C. Seamen's International Union: International Woodworkers of America — last known address Crease Clinic — Sister in Victoria, B.C. is very anxious to help her brother. 14-631

HARKINS, George. Born Dec. 1922 in Edmonton. Works on Farms — last heard from Woodstock N.B. July 1956 — Cousin in New York would like news. 14-591

JORGENSEN, Martin. Born Denmark 23.3.1930 — Welder — May be working as such in Toronto — Emigrated to Canada 2.6.1957 — last heard from 15.7.1957 — Friend in Denmark would like to hear from him. 14-330

KJOS, Per (Peter) Born March 16. 1923 — Norway — Last heard from Rayrock Mines Ltd. Yellowknife. N.W.T. — Father & Mother anxious for news. 11-882

KULCZYCKI, Mr & Mrs. Antonio — Last heard of 4 yrs ago — believed to be in Winnipeg, Man; Relatives in Buenos Aires would like to hear from them. 14-220

LaMARCHE, (nee Dowle) Maureen — was known in Ottawa, now thought to be in Montreal area. Mother in England undergoing eye operation. Would like news of her daughter and grandchildren. 14-490

MOON, Fred and Agnes (nee Sheward) came to Canada April 1909 — Toronto — Fred Haldresser — Agnes Moon died when third child was born. Anyone with news of Mr. Moon or his daughter and son would be much appreciated by Nancy Tomkins of Newbury, England. 12-435

MOORE, Jarvis or John — Born 8.3.1904 — Toronto 5'7" — stout build — blue eyes — bald — played Bagpipes — night Clubs Detroit — Worked at Ford's Dearborne — Aunt in Toronto would like news. 13-351

PERROTT, Richard Maurice Desmond — born 15.2.1908 — 5'9" — brown hair — blue eyes — fair complexion — married — last heard from 1 yr ago — living in Verdun Montreal — Aunt in Ireland would like news. 14-640

PIHL, Richard Louis — Born Denmark 26.8.1905 — Baker — came to Canada 1927 — last known in Calgary, Alberta — 8.5.1954 — Mother in Denmark would like to hear from him. 14-598

REILLY, William; age 62 — born Hartlepool Durham Eng; was Printer by trade — came to Canada 45-50 yrs ago — brought up in orphanage with brothers James John and Peter — Niece in Sheffield would like to contact her father's brother. 14-177

EVIL FORCES USE THE PRINTED WORD

Shall We Fail To Provide An Antidote?

THIS is the last edition of **THE WAR CRY** before **WAR CRY WEEK**, and in which we can discuss plans to make this effort a success. Officers will have a **GREAT THEME** for the weekend—**THE POWER OF THE PRINTED WORD**. We have all seen how the hostile forces of the world are using printed matter—books, papers and pamphlets by the million—to spread their vicious propaganda.

Surely we, as defenders of the Faith should not be behind in using the printed page to influence men's minds and hearts towards God and righteousness. Every extra copy of **THE WAR CRY** and other Army periodicals you distribute among unsaved people will help to counter-balance the effect of godless or salacious literature.

THE MAN OF GOD WILL GO ALL OUT to get the right kind of reading matter into the hands of the people in his district. **PUT ON A BLITZ:** enthuse your comrades with the value of the printed word, and let us hear of your efforts in bombarding hitherto unexplored districts with the White-winged Messenger of the Cross.

The following suggestion appeared in the Sarnia, Ont., Corps newsletter:

RUUTTULA, Juho Herman (Kopsala) Born Finland 4.5.1892 — heard from 20 yrs ago from Pingie, Alberta. Sister in Finland anxious. 14-637

SORENSEN, Niels. Born Denmark 2.10.1899 — Architect — Contractor — left for Canada in 1951 — last heard from in 1955 — Regina Saskatoon — Mr. J. S. Simonsen Denmark anxious for news of his friend. 14-375

SPENCE, John William. Came to Canada in 1953 — worked for Nash Motors, Toronto — last heard of in Toronto — wife in England is very anxious for her husband fearing he may be ill. 14-232

WESTERLUND, Karl Harald — Born Finland 29.3.1899 — came to Canada 1922 — last heard from 11 yrs ago in Winnipeg, Manitoba — Sister in Finland would like to contact her brother. 14-459

WHITE or WYTE, Mr. John — Born 14.2.1930 — last heard of in Toronto area — very tall with dark hair — worked for firm of publishers in Toronto — Sister in Cape Breton N.S. is very anxious for news of her brother. 12-635

YLINEN, Jaakko, age about 67 — Born Finland — Chicken farmer — Nephew in Sudbury Ontario, would like to contact his uncle. 14-642

An excellent reproduction of *The Articles of War* appeared on the front page of *The War Cry*, dated February 1st. All Salvationists should make this a reminder to them to read again their personal copy of *The Articles of War*. Ask yourself this honest question. "What kind of Salvationist am I after, one, five, ten or twenty years or more as a Salvation Army soldier?"—*Sarnia Salvationist*

Frequently *The War Cry* office receives letters and phone calls from former readers of the paper who have moved, asking if they can have the paper delivered to their house again. Officers and *War Cry* boomers might retain old customers and secure their continued good-will and support if the new addresses of former customers were sent to the corps officers in the town or district to which the customers have moved.

The distance from the corps, illness or old age might make it difficult for others to attend the meetings every week. Often their links with the Army could be retained through the *Cry* and their desire to participate when possible, in corps events revived.

CENTRAL HOLINESS MEETING

will be held at the
Bramwell Booth Temple

20 Albert Street., Toronto

Friday, February 28

at 8.00 p.m.

Speaker:

BRIGADIER F. MOULTON

Subject:

The Holy Spirit and the Gift of God

(Consult local announcements for time and place of meetings at other centres in the territory)

The "Courageous" Session of Cadets Present

BOOKS BY BRENGLE

"The Portrait Of A Prophet" — Life Of Commissioner S. L. Brengle

A well written, well bound and inspiring biography of the well known holiness teacher, by Clarence Hall. **Post Paid \$2.15**

Helps to Holiness	Paper	\$.60
	Hard Cover	1.00
Heart Talks on Holiness	Paper	.60
	Hard Cover	1.00
Way of Holiness	Paper	.40
	Hard Cover	.80
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	Hard Cover	.80
Resurrection Life and Power	Paper	.80
Love Slaves	Hard Cover	1.00
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We have a large stock of other holiness books. Visit our beautiful new store and look them over.

Store hours 9-5 — Saturday 9-12

Complete catalogue of Salvation Army books on request.

The Salvation Army Trade Hdqrs., 259 Victoria St., Toronto 1, Ont.

Official Gazette

Promotions—

To be Captain
First-Lieutenant Clarence Bradley

To be First-Lieutenant
Second-Lieutenant Leonard Townsend

W. Wycliffe Booth

Territorial Commander

Coming Events

(For Youth Councils See Page 8)

Commissioner and Mrs. W. Booth

Toronto Training College: Mon Feb 24
Ellie Ave., Winnipeg: Thur Mar 6 (Stonelaying)
Calgary: Fri Mar 7 (Opening of Hospital extension)
Vancouver: Sun-Mon Mar 9-10
Belleville: Sat-Sun Mar 15-16
*Mrs. Booth will not accompany

Mrs. Commissioner W. Booth

Toronto: Wed Feb 26
Vancouver: Fri Mar 7 (Home League Rally)
Victoria: Mon Mar 10 (Home League Rally)

The Chief Secretary

COLONEL C. WISEMAN

Paris: Sat-Sun Feb 22-23
Toronto Training College: Wed Feb 26
Hamilton Citadel: Sun Mar 2
Bramwell Booth Temple Toronto: Sat Mar 8
Guelph: Sat-Sun Mar 15-16
(*Mrs. Wiseman will not accompany)

MRS. COLONEL C. WISEMAN

Oakville: Mon Feb 24
Ottawa: Thur Mar 4 (League of Mercy Meeting)
Montreal: Wed Mar 5 (League of Mercy Meeting)

Colonel Muriel Booth-Tucker: North Toronto Feb 23 (morning) Dovercourt (evening); Simcoe: Feb 25; Hamilton: Feb 26; Brantford: Feb 27; Hamilton Citadel: Sun Mar 2-3

The Field Secretary

Lt.-Colonel C. Knaap: Simcoe: Sat, Mar 2

THE STAFF SECRETARY

Colonel T. Mundy: Oakville: Sat-Sun Feb 22-23

Lt.-Colonel W. Rich: Montreal Feb 22-23

Lt.-Colonel F. Merrett: Barton Street, Hamilton: Feb 22-23

Brigadier L. Bursey: Harbour Light, Toronto: Feb 23

Brigadier C. Hiltz: Mount Pleasant: South Vancouver: Feb 23; Kitsilano: Feb 26; Vancouver: Feb 28

Sr.-Major A. Brown: Montreal: Feb 27

Sr.-Major L. Pindred: Oakville: Feb 26-27; Lakeshore: Feb 28

Sr.-Major W. Ross: Point St. Charles: Feb 24; Belleville: Feb 26; Park Extension Feb 27; Point St. Charles Mar 13

Spiritual Specials

Sr.-Major G. Wheeler: Windsor: Feb 16-23; Badger: Feb 25-27; Peterview: Mar 2-9; Norris Arm: Mar 11-14; Gambo: Mar 16-23
Sr.-Captain J. Zarfas: Brinley Street, Saint John: Feb 21-Mar 3; Truro: Mar 12-19

The WAR CRY

A periodical published weekly by the Salvation Army Printing House, 471 Jarvis St., Toronto 5, Ont., Canada International Headquarters, Queen Victoria St., London, E.C. 4, England. William Booth, Founder; Wilfred Kitching, General. Territorial Headquarters, 20 Albert St., Toronto 1, W. Wycliffe Booth, Territorial Commander.

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TERRITORIAL TERSITIES

Birth: To Captain and Mrs. W. Kerr, Welland, Ont., a daughter, on January 19th.

Mrs. 1st-Lieut. G. McInnes, Dauphin, Man., has been bereaved of her mother who died in Victoria, B.C.

Mrs. Brigadier N. Bell, Ottawa, Ont., is grateful for the messages of sympathy received from comrades and friends in the passing of her mother, Mrs. J. Fitzpatrick.

Promoted to Glory

WORD has been received of the promotion to Glory of Major Harry Everitt, who has been living in retirement in Peterborough, Ont. Mrs. Sr.-Major L. Pindred and Sr.-Major C. Everitt are daughter and son.

Another veteran who has gone to be with the Lord is Mrs. Adjutant J. Oldford (P), who was living in Kenora, Ont.

Some account of the careers of these officers and reports of the funeral services will be published in a subsequent issue of *The War Cry*.

SUMMONED FOR "BLOWING HORN"

AN old summons was unearthed in Lindsay, Ont., and was given to the officer there. It reads:

To Thomas Calhoun. Whereas information hath this day been laid before the undersigned police magistrate in and for the said town of Lindsay for that you did at Lindsay, on Thursday, the 27th day of November 1884, conduct yourself in a disorderly manner by blowing a horn and making an unusual noise on the public street calculated to disturb the inhabitants, contrary to laws no. 266 and 411 of the municipality. These are therefore to command you, in Her Majesty's name to be and appear on Friday, the 12th day of December at ten o'clock in the forenoon at the police court, Lindsay, before me or such other justices of the peace for the said county as may then be there, to answer to the said information, and to be further dealt with according to law.

(signed) A. O'Leary, P.M.

The incident was referred to briefly in the Canadian *War Cry*, dated December 27th, 1884, under the heading, in large type, "LATEST OUTRAGE". The news-item read: "Captain Tom Calhoun and Lieut. Gratten, Lindsay, Ont., have been sent to jail for eight days for preaching Jesus on the streets."

However, Lindsay made amends for its early treatment of Salvationists, and a friendly spirit has been evinced towards the Army for many years. Captain Calhoun put in many years of faithful service after the incident.

Co-incidentally, the present-day police magistrate recently attended a meeting held at Lindsay, in which several Harbour Light converts testified. Ontario's Premier graced the meeting with his presence. (See report on page 9)

MAKING YOUR WILL?

SINCE the year 1865 The Salvation Army has demonstrated its effectiveness in dealing with human problems, distress and maladjustments, through its varied and highly-organized network of character-building activities.

The Salvation Army is legally competent to accept bequests. Upon request, information or advice will be furnished by:

Commissioner W. Wycliffe Booth, Territorial Commander, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, Ontario, Canada.

Copies of the balance sheet may be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope.



LOCAL OFFICERS who are members of the senior census board in the Montreal area photographed with their leaders during a divisional council and institute held in the Lachine hall. In the centre of the front row are seated the Field Secretary and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel C. Knaap, and the divisional staff.

FAITHFUL WOMEN'S SOCIAL OFFICER

Senior-Major Edna Jones Enters Retirement



— ★ —

TO have spent all of one's active career in various Grace Hospitals, with the exception of a term at Bethany Hospital, and all in western Canada, and to have come back to each institution for a second term, has been the unique experience of Sr.-Major Edna Jones who has now entered retirement.

She was born into a Christian home in western Canada and heard God's call to become a Salvation Army officer when but a child. She prepared herself well by entering

into corps activities, becoming a corps cadet, a company guard, and a songster.

The Major was an assistant in a tailoring firm when she applied to become a Salvation Army officer, and entered the work from Vancouver in 1924. Edna Jones took the Army's eighteen-month course in nursing and her appointments took her to Winnipeg, Man., Calgary, Alta., Saskatoon, Sask., and Vancouver, B.C. Part of the time her work was with the unmarried mothers. "She was a good worker", says one with whom she laboured.

As she looks back on her career the Major says, "I have enjoyed my work to the full and have shared in many rewarding experiences. I shall ever be grateful to God for the many opportunities presented to me to work for Him through the chan-

(Continued foot column 4)

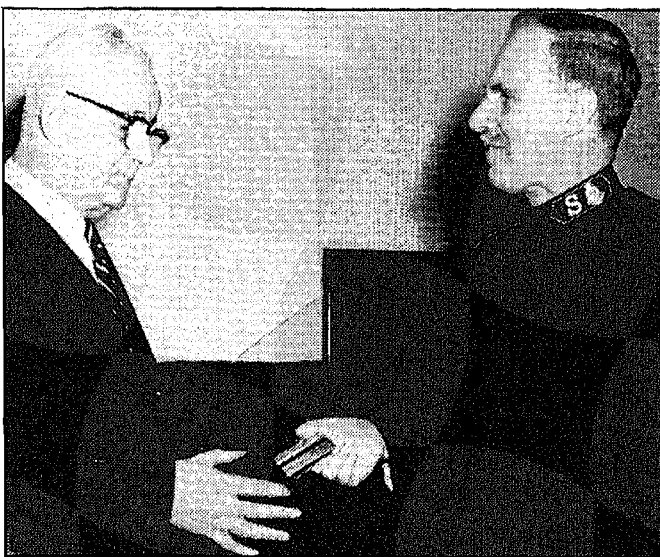
Hamilton Comrades Inspired

MORE than 300 Hamilton soldiers and local officers met the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel C. Wiseman at supper in the young people's hall of the First United Church. A helpful council followed, the opening exercises being conducted by the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel H. Newman, with prayer offered by Sr.-Major A. Hill.

Mrs. Colonel Wiseman read from the Scriptures, then the Territorial Public Relations Secretary, Brigadier L. Bursey, called upon all present to give their full support to the 1958 Red Shield appeal.

The Chief Secretary outlined the need for discontinuing the financing of the Army's work through the united appeal, then gave a spiritual message and challenge which encouraged those present to accept the task of sharing in the Army's own Red Shield campaign in Hamilton. The Territorial Men's Social Service Secretary, Colonel E. Waterston, gave several illustrations of the manner in which men are being reclaimed and led to Christ through the service rendered by the Army's representatives in the various institutions across the land.

FOR SIGNAL SERVICE



MR. JOHN M. McLEOD, of Indian Head, Sask., for the past ten years has given valuable service as chairman of the Red Shield campaign. Here the Chief Secretary, Colonel C. Wiseman, is shown presenting Mr. McLeod with a token of the Army's appreciation.

FIRST INSTITUTE IN MONTREAL

A DIVISIONAL council and institute for members of the senior census boards in the Montreal area was conducted in the Lachine hall, by the Field Secretary, Lt.-Colonel C. Knaap.

The series of meetings started when the delegates met their leaders informally, as guests of the Divisional Commander, Sr.-Major W. Ross, at supper. Here the Major outlined his desires for the institute, and his hopes of the results.

Sunday's gatherings were of a private nature. Challenging papers were given on such subjects as "The Local Officer as an Administrative Force", by Sergeant-Major W. Goodier, of Montreal Citadel; "The Local Officer as an Effective Spiritual Force", by Corps Cadet Guardian Mrs. C. Spackman, of Park Extension Corps; "The Use of our Music to Advantage", by Songster Leader J. Mollison, of Point St. Charles Corps; and "My Ideal Local Officer", by the Chancellor, Sr.-Major C. Everitt.

The Field Secretary outlined and explained the ward system of The Salvation Army to the keenly interested and attentive group. The spiritual accent was placed upon the deepening of the work of grace in the hearts of the believers, and Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. Knaap presented logically and clearly the possibility of, and necessity for holiness.

The three sessions on Sunday closed with a renewal of consecrations, and many heartfelt expressions of appreciation for the planning and carrying out of the first census board local officers' institute.

Corps cadets and prospective corps cadets had supper together on the Saturday night of their special week-end at London, Oak Street Corps (Sr.- Captain P. Blackburn). The meetings on Sunday were led by Corps Cadet Guardian E. McArthur and the special speaker was Sr.-Captain F. Hill. The young people assisted by the leading of testimonies, musical items, and in other ways. Much conviction was felt in the senior meetings and, in the company meeting, twelve young folks knelt at the mercy-seat.

(Continued from column 3)

nels of The Salvation Army." In paying tribute to the service of the Major, the Territorial Women's Social Service Secretary, Lt.-Colonel Doris Barr, says, "Sr.-Major Edna Jones has served faithfully in our homes and hospitals... willing to answer the call of duty day or night, and as an efficient nurse. Her contribution to the women's social work will long be remembered, and we pray God's richest blessing upon her as she continues to serve Him as a retired social officer."

For The Family

The Sin Of Waste

By ALMA MASON

WASTE, to me, has always seemed a cardinal sin. Today my grown-up family often tease me about my reference, when they were young, to the "poor starving Armenians". Whenever they were prone to leave a scrap of food on a plate, I always reminded them of other children in foreign lands who were starving. The adage—"Waste not, want not", had been planted deeply in my consciousness by my parents.

I well remember how stubs of lead pencils had to be presented to our father for scrutiny before we were given a new pencil; how shoes had to be half-soled many times; how paper and pins and twine were used again and again. We children were well fed, well housed, well clothed, but nothing was wasted. What we saved made possible gifts to those less fortunate than we. I will always be eternally grateful to my parents for teaching me to be frugal and to share with others through that frugality.

The waste of God-given talent has always disturbed me. I tried for many years—without success—to

impress upon the mind of a growing girl the necessity of bringing her life into well-rounded maturity by using the talent she had been blessed with. She had a sweet, inspiring voice which possessed superior quality and beauty, but which needed training. She quickly acquired prowess on the flute, in her school orchestra, so she was given a flute of her own. A kindly and talented teacher was found for her. Eventually, the flute was set aside and the teacher forgotten. The vocal lessons were also shunned. Today the talent is slowly shrivelling up. God gave it but it has never been used. The pleasure, personal and widespread, that it might have given will never now come into being. Perhaps someone else, bereft and longing for such a talent, might have treasured it and fostered it.

Deprived of Higher Education

Often one feels sad about the waste of intellect among our youth of today. We speak of free education for all. Often higher education is beyond the reach of many worthy and intelligent young men and women. Take as an example a young Canadian named Bill. His family is an average, middle-class one. He has four brothers and sisters. He is highly intelligent and, in high school, proved himself a potential mathematical wizard. He ardently desires a higher education. Due to illness in his family, however, he is unable to continue his education past the thirteenth grade, and finds it necessary to adjust himself to a job completely inferior to his taste and ability. Here is a case of uncontrollable waste of intellect.

Greater than material waste, the waste of artistic talent, or the waste of intellect, is the moral waste spread before our eyes. While talking to a young mother the other day, I was shocked and saddened to find that, despite her many fine qualities, she had allowed herself through the years to condone evil, to excuse wrong-doing, to overlook immoral habits in her friends and associates to an alarming degree.

The inevitable result has been the gradual slipping of her own life into the sloth of indifferent Christian principles. Her little children are taught to be courteous and well

about them a longing for better things? The troubled spirit is soothed by nearness to such people, the jaded senses are refreshed; the heart of the worldling is reached by this fragrance whose source is but vaguely realized. And many a troubled heart, thus soothed and refreshed, is led to desire and ultimately experience the peace and satisfaction that can be found through Christ alone.

*He came sweet influence to impart,
A gracious, willing Guest,
Where He can find one humble heart
Wherein to rest.*

Mrs. E. M. Sampson
The War Cry, New Zealand



SWEET INFLUENCE

ON opening my window on a recent afternoon I became conscious of a sweet but elusive scent—a refreshment totally unexpected.

At first I was puzzled, for I could see nothing in the vicinity from which such sweetness could emanate. Then I noticed that the wistaria which was growing over a nearby shed was in bloom. This dainty flower not only delights the eye with its delicate mauve colouring but also possesses a scent so subtle as to be almost imperceptible.

The wistaria is one of my loves in the flower world, and as I looked on its dainty blossoms and was refreshed by its fragrance, my heart went out again in love and adoration to the One who had conceived such a delightful creation.

I thought, too, of the sweet influence that it is the privilege of the Christian to impart—an influence that emanates from a life that is at one with the divine, having no life of its own but depending entirely upon the sustaining grace so freely outpoured from the Lord of Life.

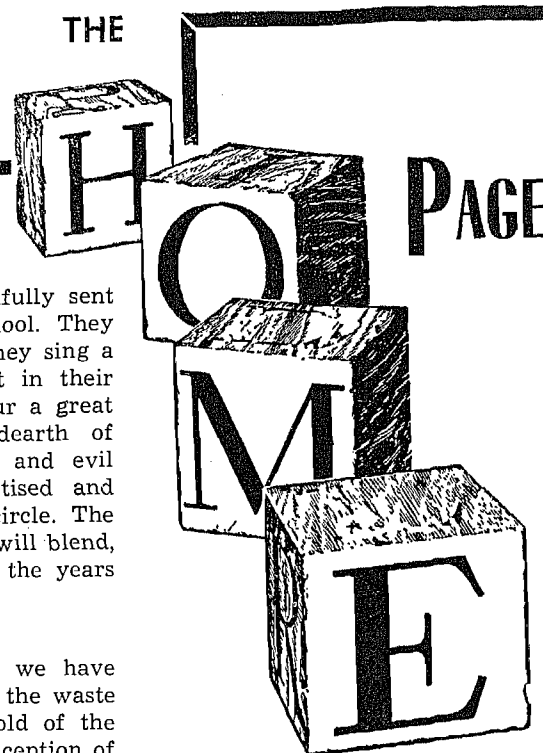
Who has not met, from time to time, people whose lives shed abroad such an influence, unknown to themselves, yet arousing in those

mannered. They are dutifully sent to church and Sunday school. They are taught to pray and they sing a lovely little blessing, but in their developing lives will occur a great spiritual waste-land—a dearth of Christian courage. Good and evil are alike accepted, practised and condoned in their family circle. The peculiar mixture of both will blend, never to be separated as the years advance.

Life Unfulfilled

Here, in this example, we have the greatest waste of all, the waste of the rich silver and gold of the spirit. Without a true conception of the laws of God set forth in the ten commandments, four little pairs of feet will surely some day stray away from the straight, sunlit path. Four young lives will be unfulfilled and blighted. This—the waste of proper spiritual direction and fulfilment, is the most fearful waste of all.

How wonderful to see a well-rounded life developing in the sunlight of God's plan—a life of courage, imbued with mental propulsion and spiritual balance. Such a life inspires, blesses and beautifies the lives of others while exemplifying its own rich purpose. Such a life has no rot or decay, no blemish, no tarnish, no desert waste-land. Such a life reaches to



the very gates of Heaven and draws down into humanity the noblest and best.

LOVE DOES NOT HARM

COULD we but see the hand of love that has marked out our way, we would cherish everything that comes to us. Those very hands which send into our lives a distressing circumstance are the ones that were pierced with the cruel nails on Calvary for us. Is it possible that One who has shed His own blood for us could send into our lives that which would cause us harm? No; a thousand times no! He loves us too much to do such a thing.

Nothing won by sinning is worth the price that is paid for it.

Save On Cleaners' Bills

"OH, my new dress is just ruined! That stain will never come out!" "How often," asks Kaye Sutherland, home economist, "have we said these very words, or heard someone else say them?"

Of course, stain removal is a problem, but we can do something about it. Here are a few pointers which, Miss Sutherland says, we should remember!

Treat the stain immediately — the longer it stays on the material the harder it will be to remove. We should also know what the stain is (for example, ink or jam), what kind of material is stained, what remover will remove the stain and whether the remover is harmful to the material.

Now, just a word about the stain removers. As there are several different types we shall just say a few words about each.

Number 1 — ABSORBENTS. They are harmless to materials. Talcum powder is an absorbent and may be used to remove a light oil stain for example. Just shake the powder over the stain, change it often, and after a few days the stain will disappear — the powder absorbed the oil from the material.

Number 2 — SOLVENTS. Ether, alcohol, turpentine and carbon tetrachloride are examples of this remover. To remove stains with any of these: place stained material over a pad of paper or cloth and moisten the stain with a small cloth dipped in the remover. Rub the stain gently from the centre out. Repeat when dry. Try not to wet the material or it may leave a ring. However we are all familiar with the most common solvent — water — which may be used for the removal of many stains.

Number 3 — BLEACHES. Hydrogen peroxide and javel water are two examples. When using these, follow the

directions contained on the bottle.

Now for a look at some of the common stains and how we can remove them:

CHEWING GUM — rub the material with ice. The gum should roll off and leave no mark.

COFFEE AND TEA — If the stain is fresh, rub it gently with glycerine and wash in hot water. If the stain is old, soak in glycerine for some time.

GRASS — use cold water and no soap. Alcohol may be used if the material is not washable.

INK — wet ink stains may be removed by washing in milk. Wash, changing the milk often. To remove a dry ink stain, cover with salts of lemon and pour boiling water through. Repeat if necessary.

MILK OR CREAM — wash in cold water, followed by soap and water. Rinse in clear water.

EGG STAINS — soak in cold water, for a short time before washing. Wash in the usual way.

FRUIT STAIN — if still moist, cover with powdered starch. When dry rinse in cold water and then wash in the ordinary way.

LIPSTICK — rub the spot with alcohol. Be careful though, as this may take the colour from the material.

WAX — iron blotting paper over the stain, repeat if necessary. Carbon tetrachloride will remove any trace of the wax stain.

BLOOD — if fresh, wash in cold water; if hard and dry, soak for a few hours in cold water to which a pinch of baking soda has been added. Washing and bleaching will finish the process. Never put blood-stained material in hot water.

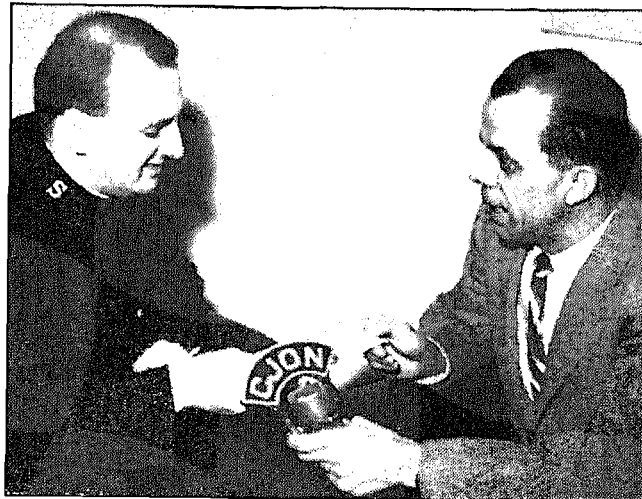
If you are sending stained materials to the dry cleaners, be sure to tell the people in charge just what the stain is for best results.

NOVA SCOTIA FARM NEWS.

««««« Tidings from the Territory »»»»»



BROADCASTING FROM BRANTFORD CITADEL. The Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel H. Newman, is seen addressing the unseen radio audience during the Sunday morning broadcast. Behind him is the Brantford, Ont., Band (Bandmaster G. Homewood) and in the front row are the Commanding Officer, Brigadier W. Jones, Sergeant-Major T. Brown, Mrs. Newman and Mrs. Jones. At the end of January the band had completed twenty-four years of continuous Sunday morning broadcasts. (Upper right) Captain L. Eason, Public Relations officer in St. John's, Nfld., accepts from announcer Bob Lewis a cheque for \$50 given by a business man, during an interview concerning Army work on a broadcast sponsored by a group of St. John's business men.



(Right) Eight unmarried children of Mr. and Mrs. Weller who attend the Army's language classes in Toronto. Eight other children are married.

The sight of seekers at the mercy-seat for four consecutive Sunday nights has gladdened the hearts of the comrades at Trenton, Ont. (Captain and Mrs. W. Brown). The eleven persons have included young people and adults, some of them new converts. Recent meetings have been conducted by the Youth Officer, Captain J. Dwyer, and the Divisional Commander, Brigadier M. Flannigan.

A recent Sunday was a day of prayer at Hamilton Citadel (Brigadier and Mrs. T. Ellwood), the comrades carrying through for eleven hours. The presence of the Holy Spirit was felt and much blessing was received. In the evening, the salvation meeting was addressed by the global crusader, Sr.-Major Allister Smith. The Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel H. Newman and the Training Principal, Lt.-Colonel W. Rich, also took part. There was one seeker in the prayer meeting which followed the inspiring message given by Sr.-Major Smith and, after the meeting concluded, another person knelt at the mercy-seat. While this seeker was being helped, two others knelt at the penitent-form.

Publicity by means of the local paper and radio station, and a large banner on the outside of the hall drawing attention to the meetings helped to build up good attendances for the seven-day "God Seeks You" campaign held at Pictou, N.S. (1st-Lieut. A. Marshall). A particular hour of the day was designated for prayer by the comrades, and nightly open-air meetings took the Gospel to the passers-by on the street.

Prisoner Seeks Help

Sergeant-Major M. Marshall of Saint John, N.B., Citadel Corps conducted the opening week-end, when the presence of God was mightily felt and conviction was evident in some hearts. A jail service was held in the afternoon, with some eighteen men present, and one man questioned the Salvationists regarding the spiritual life. In the week that followed meetings were led by Captain E. Zwicker, of Westville; Sergeant-Major J. Poole, of New Glasgow; Captain and Mrs. A. Shadgett, of Truro; 1st-Lieut. and Mrs. C. Janes, of Amherst, and 2nd-Lieut. H. Tilley, of Westville. The comrades were inspired, blessed, and strengthened by the special gatherings.

A young man who had been attracted to the Army by the radio programme, "This Is My Story", knelt with four others at the mercy-seat during the visit of the Candidates' Secretary, Sr.-Major L. Pindred, to Fort William, Ont. (Captain and Mrs. E. Brown). On the Saturday afternoon, the Major held an informative and challenging meeting with thirteen teen-agers attached to the corps, during which officership was discussed, and the film "Desperate Measure" was shown. Supper together followed.

The former Divisional Young People's Secretary, Major W. Ratcliffe, conducted the meeting on Sunday morning and was bid farewell. In the evening, "glory crowned the mercy-seat", following the message by the Candidates' Secretary. A period of testimony followed.

The "God Seeks You" campaign commenced with a half night of prayer at Bridgetown, N.S. (Captain E. Croft, 2nd-Lieut. M. Pettigrew) led by the comrades of the corps. Special speakers for the campaign included Sr.-Captain T. Worthylake, 1st-Lieut. C. Bradley, 1st-Lieut. and Mrs. D. Coles, and 2nd-Lieut. M. Donnelly. Much blessing and inspiration was received and there was rejoicing over four persons who knelt at the mercy-seat for salvation, restoration and consecration.

A recent visit was made by Captain and Mrs. S. Armstrong and family to Swift Current, Sask. (Captain and Mrs. H. Sharp), when inspiring meetings were conducted from Friday night to Sunday evening. Two children were dedicated to God by Captain Sharp. Second-Lieut. R. Donovan and his comrades from Shaunavon joined with the Swift Current comrades on the Friday evening. There was a spirit of conviction in the meetings and many hands were raised for prayer.

: They Rest From Their Labours :



Songster Mrs. J. Price, Hamilton, Ont., Citadel Corps, was born in Motherwell, Scotland, and came to Canada with her parents who settled in Hamilton. As Captain Elizabeth Watson, Mrs. Price gave service as an officer at Tweed and Carleton Place, Ont., and Trenton, N.S. She became an enthusiastic soldier of Hamilton Citadel, giving service in the league of mercy—for some time as secretary—and for many years as the songster sergeant. She was a home league member and also engaged in young people's activities. The promoted comrade influenced many lives for good and will be greatly missed. She is survived by her husband, a daughter, a son, two brothers, and one sister who is Mrs. Sr.-Captain J. Zarfes.

The funeral service was conducted by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel H. Newman, assisted by the Commanding Officer, Brigadier T. Ellwood. The songster brigade sang and a tribute was paid by retired Songster Leader C. Harris. In the memorial service tribute to the life and influence of the departed was paid by Sergeant-Major B. Evenden.

Sister Mrs. E. Robinson, New Westminster, B.C., although confined to her bed for the past seven years, took an active interest in all the affairs of the corps, and will be greatly missed as a prayer warrior.

The funeral service was conducted by Brigadier H. Nyrerod, assisted by the Commanding Officer, Major C. Gillingham. The Brigadier paid tribute to the departed comrade's service as an active soldier, and the Major soloed.

Sister Mrs. Eliza Giles, King's Point, Nfld., received the Heavenly Summons in her eighty-sixth year. She was formerly a soldier of Deer Lake Corps, but spent the last years of her life at Mansfield Point, attending the meetings at nearby King's Point, until blindness prevented her from so doing.

The funeral service was conducted by the Corps Officers, Sr.-Captain and Mrs. E. Necho. The songster brigade, augmented by the senior singing company members, sang "The Eastern Gate", and Mrs. Necho gave a Bible message. During the committal the soldiers reaffirmed their allegiance to God and the Army. In the memorial service several comrades paid tribute to the witness given by the departed.

Home League Secretary Mrs. M. Delamont, New Westminster, B.C., was promoted to Glory after many years of valued service. In addition to being secretary of the home league, she was a company guard, songster, and league of mercy worker.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Major C. Gillingham, assisted by Brigadier H. Nyrerod. Songster Leader R. Rowell sang "The City Four-Square", and the Divisional Commander, Brigadier C. Hiltz, offered prayer.

Sister Mrs. Victoria Boorman, Weston Corps, Winnipeg, Man., was the No. 1 soldier on the roll, having joined the corps when it opened in 1917. She was first commissioned as penitent-form sergeant and held a number of other positions through the years. She had been blind for the past twenty years but was a radiant Christian and a great inspiration to her comrades.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, 1st-Lieut. R. Coles, assisted by the Divisional Commander, Brigadier A. Moulton. There was a large crowd present and also at the memorial service.

The Divisional Young People's Secretary for the Eastern Michigan Division, U.S.A., and Mrs. Sr.-Captain H. Rawlin paid a visit to Windsor Citadel Corps (Sr.-Major and Mrs. I. Halsey), to conduct the Young People's Annual Sunday meetings. Decision Sunday was observed and, following the Captain's message in the company meeting, two young people sought Christ. During the afternoon a programme arranged by Young People's Sergeant-Major Mrs. E. Freeman was presented by the young people's band (Leader B. Smith) and singing company (Leader E. O'Connor). This concluded with the presentation by the visitor of the company meeting and memory test awards for 1957.

A large number gathered for the salvation meeting and a solo by Songster E. O'Connor helped prepare the way for a heart-searching message by the Captain. In the prayer meeting the young people's prayer group was well to the fore and there was great rejoicing over twelve seekers at the mercy-seat. A period of testimony preceded the closing of the gathering.

Soul-Winning Through Drama

I HEARD a field officer say at a youth rally that the Holy Spirit brought him under conviction of sin through the dramatic presentation of a staged Bible story. The other day I talked with the Field Secretary, Lt.-Colonel C. Knaap and with Envoy A. Steele about the remarkable soul-winning successes they had experienced in other days through the presentation of illustrated messages by the aid of costumed "actors".

There is, I know, an aversion to too much in the way of "demonstrations" as Salvationists understand them in Canada, yet they are great crowd-getting events. Perhaps the amount of work involved in preparation in these busy times is the reason for such neglect. The sad thing is to allow thinking like this to kill all associate effort in this field of service. The Bible drama, especially effective at Christmas, Good Friday, and Easter time, and the illustrated message for Sunday night, or week-night salvation meeting use, are worthy of revival. Basically, such meetings do three things for us—they attract crowds of people still (parents and friends love to see their own kin perform); they furnish the corps officer with an opportunity of using many people, including some who have no other opportunity for participation in anything in the corps programme and they have been, and can still be, a powerful soul-winning and life-challenging medium to advance the Kingdom of God.

Envoy Steele thrilled me as I listened to him recount his experience with a series of illustrated messages on the "Seeking Saviour". AS THE ENVOY GAVE HIS ADDRESS, the stories he told from the Word came to life on the platform. These were acted out sympathetically, in a colourful and well-illuminated way, within the pages of a massive open Bible, by a trained group of Salvationists. The series was announced to conclude after the sixth week, but the crowds were so great, and so many people were getting saved through this medium, that the series was continued for twelve weeks. For some years, my wife and I regularly invited Adjutant F. Barker to give his illustrated lesson, "Abraham's Sacrifice", in corps where we were stationed. The Adjutant would dress as Abraham, and a child would be coached to assist him as Isaac. A stone altar took the place of the rostrum, and we never failed to see a full hall, and a lined mercy-seat for the effort.

THE PAGES OF HISTORY reveal that pageantry and drama were once the exclusive property of the Church. It is only in the last 400 years that the Church has allowed this highly effective teaching medium to pass into the hands of entertainers and the commercial market. The Salvation Army did much in earlier years to restore drama to its original function in the church, to present the challenge of the Gospel. The Saviour's own method of presenting high ideals and bringing new spiritual understanding to his hearers was often by teaching "through the eye" as well as the "ear". What a powerfully illustrated message He gave when He held a child in His arms in the midst of the people, and said, "Except ye be converted, and become as little children, ye shall not enter the Kingdom of Heaven." It is hoped that in these days, when hearts are burdened because of half-empty halls, and because some mercy-seats serve only as pieces of furniture, that more Salvationists will be willing to revive within reason the consecrated use of drama, thoughtfully prepared, well presented, and saturated with fervent and effectual prayer.

SPACE FOR CORPS ANNOUNCEMENTS

SEGREGATION DEPLORED

● CAPE TOWN—The Anglican Archbishop of Cape Town has published a statement condemning the apartheid policy of the Government of South Africa. He warned Anglican congregations that if they practised apartheid he would withhold episcopal ministrations. The Archbishop of Cape Town is the Most Rev. Joost de Blank, who succeeded the late Archbishop Clayton last fall. He was born in Holland, but has lived in England since he was a year old. His statement was published in the official organ of the Anglican Church in South Africa.

BIBLE STUDIES BY TV

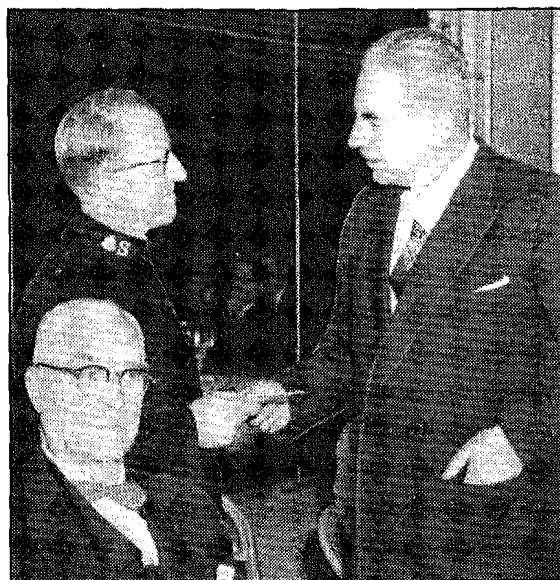
● Television viewers in Washington, D.C., can now take a course of Bible studies without leaving their living rooms.

The first programme in a weekly series on the Bible was presented over WMAL by American University, a Methodist institution, in co-operation with the National Capital Area Council of Churches.

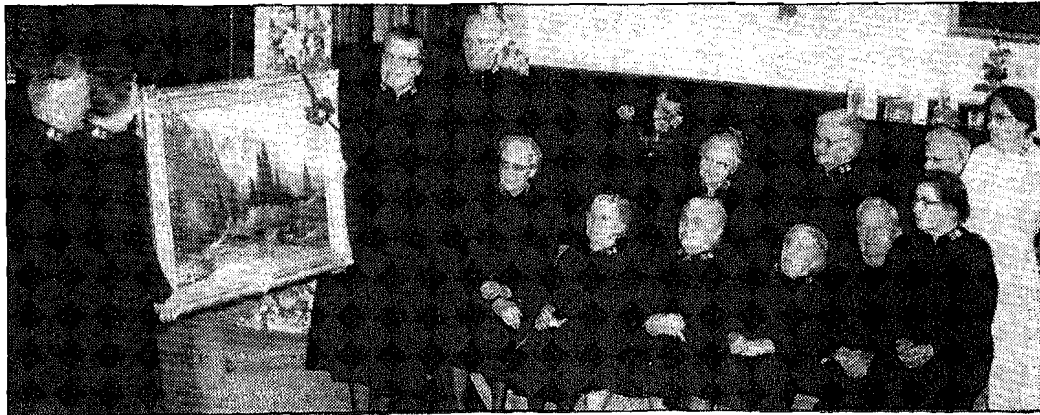
Viewers do their "homework" by using study outlines available in advance upon request.

Six university students comprise the studio class. The first course on "The Message of Jesus in the Gospels" is being taught by Dr. George M. Docherty, minister of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church. Ed. Note: In connection with its television series, The Living Word, The Salvation Army conducts a correspondence Bible course. For information write to:

THE SALVATION ARMY,
84 DAVISVILLE AVE.,
TORONTO, ONT.



AS A GOLDEN DEED, to conclude the Home League Golden Jubilee Year, a framed picture was presented to the Lillydale residence for retired officers, Toronto. Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. R. Gage made the presentation on behalf of the Metropolitan Toronto Division, and it was received by the Superintendent and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel J. Acton (R)



CHRISTIANITY IN THE NEWS

NEW SECRETARY APPOINTED

● TORONTO—The Rev. E. Ralph Adye, L.Th., has been appointed senior secretary of the Upper Canada Bible Society and will begin his new duties on March 1. He succeeds the Rev. Dr. T. W. Hazlewood who is now minister of St. Paul's Avenue Road United Church, Toronto.

As senior secretary for the Upper Canada Bible Society Mr. Adye will supervise the work of the society in all its activities and will have special responsibility for the metropolitan area of Toronto.

After graduating from Wycliffe College, Toronto, in 1925 Mr. Adye spent twenty-five years in parish work. He served the Anglican Church in Kimmount and Whitby, Cobourg, St. Olave's Anglican Church, Toronto and Collingwood.

ALL AFRICAN CONFERENCE

● IBADAN—More than two hundred delegates and observers from forty-one countries attended the All-Africa Christian Conference at Ibadan, Nigeria. This was the first gathering of the kind to be held in Africa. It was sponsored by the National Christian Council of Nigeria. Delegates numbering one hundred, of whom sixty are Africans, represented churches in twenty-one African countries. Others in attendance came from twenty countries outside Africa. The theme of the conference was "The Church in Changing Africa". Sir Francis Ibiham, Chairman of the National Christian Council of Nigeria, presided at the opening session. "By God's providence", he said, "Africa is waking up. She will contribute her quota to the world, first in Africa and then outside Africa."

Home and family life was one of the major topics discussed. A programme to strengthen African home and family life was proposed. The conference discussed at length the status of women in Africa and the needs of African youth. Half of Africa's population, it was stated, is under twenty years of age. A resolution urging that guarantees of human rights and liberties be written into any new constitutions for existing and emerging states in Africa was adopted.

GIFTS BRIGHTEN

HOMES

THE PRESENTATION of a television set for the Sunset Lodge for Aged Women, Edmonton, featured a special meeting of the Edmonton Electrical Association recently. Mr. G. M. Elgar, the president is seen making the presentation to Sr.-Major A. Thomas. The Lieutenant-Governor of Alberta, the Hon. Dr. J. Bowlen is seen in the foreground.



BARRIE, Ont. — CKBB (1230 kcs.) "Sunday evening at the Citadel." The last Sunday of each month from 7.00 p.m. to 8.15 p.m.

BOWMANVILLE, Ont. — CKLB (1350 kcs.) Every Sunday at 9.30 a.m., "Showers of Blessing".

BRANTFORD, Ont.—CKPC 1380 kcs.) Every Sunday from 9.30 to 10.00 a.m., (E.T.), a broadcast by the Citadel Band.

BRANDON, Man. — CKX (1150 kcs.) First Sunday each month; holiness meeting.

BROCKVILLE, Ont.—CFJR (1450 kcs.) Each Sunday from 9.30 a.m. to 10 a.m. (E.T.), a devotional broadcast featuring the young people of the corps.

CAMPBELLTON, N.B. — CKNB (950 kcs.) Every second Monday morning from 8.45 to 9 o'clock (A.T.), conducted by the corps officers.

CHATHAM, Ont.—CFCO (630 kcs.) A broadcast by the Citadel Corps from 2.00 to 2.30 p.m. (Local Time), on alternate Sundays. Every Tuesday, 9.00 a.m. Fifteen minutes devotional period conducted by the corps officers.

GRAND FALLS, Nfld.—CBT (990 kcs.) Every fourth Sunday; 11 a.m. holiness meeting.

KENTVILLE, N.S.—CKEN (1350 kcs.) Each Saturday morning at 10.30, "The Children's Bible Hour." Every fourth Sunday of the month at 7.00 p.m., Salvation Meeting.

KIRKLAND LAKE, Ont. — CJKL (560 kcs.) "Blessed Assurance," a devotional programme conducted by the corps officer, each Sunday from 9.30 to 10.00 a.m.

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. — CHVC (1600 kcs.) One Sunday a month holiness meeting broadcast from the citadel at 11.00 a.m.

OAKVILLE, Ont. — CHWD (1250 kcs.) Long Branch Corps, "Saved to Serve", Every Sunday at 6.50 p.m.

PRINCE GEORGE, B.C.—C.K.P.G. (850 kcs.) Each Sunday from 2 to 2.30 p.m. "Radio Sunday School of Northern B.C." A programme especially designed for children isolated from regular church or Sunday school attendance.

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. — CJON (930 kcs.) "The Gospel Hour" each Sunday from 10.00 a.m. to 10.30 a.m.

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. — CJON (930 kcs.) Sunday at 9.30 a.m.

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. — VOXM (590 kcs.) "Music with a Message," by the St. John's Citadel Band each Sunday from 4.30 to 5.00 p.m.

VANCOUVER, B.C. — CKWX (980 kcs.) and short wave CKFX (49 M) each Sunday from 8.05 to 8.30 a.m.

WINDSOR, N.S. — CFAB (1450 kcs.) each Sunday at 6.15 p.m.

WINGHAM, Ont. — CKNX (920 kcs.) Every third Saturday, 9.15 to 9.30 a.m. "Church of the Air".

It will be helpful if those responsible for radio broadcasts will check the foregoing list for their items and inform the Editor immediately of any discrepancy or cessation of broadcast.

THE PRICE OF A BIBLE

● TORONTO—From Korea comes the story of a young boy who worked from early morning until late at night to make 453 feet of straw rope, with which to purchase a New Testament in Korean.

The Korean Bible Society was happy to make the exchange, since cash is scarce in Korea, and the society put the rope to good use in binding up cartons of Scriptures which were being shipped by rail.